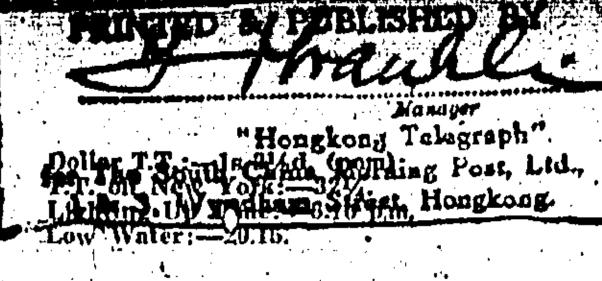
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## FIGHTING HARD CONTINUES

## NORTHERN FORCES STILL HOLD FAST

## BUT ITALY THREATENS FROM SOUTH

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Addis 'Ababa, Jan. 29.

Interest is now centring on the southern front, where it is believed the Italian commander, General Graziani, is on the point of making a further advance up the Webbe Shibeli valley near Ginir.

An immense no-man's-land is said to exist in Central Ogađen, but the Ethiopians are alive to the possibility that the . Italians may use motorised units for a sudden thrust from the neighbourhood of Gerlogubi, with Daggahbur as their primary

The opinion here is almost unanimous that Ras Desta, at present commanding in the south, will shortly be replaced by General Gabremariam, the Minister of the Interior, formerly in charge of troops at Harrar.

Reports from the south indicate that Ethiopian reinforcements are concentrating in the mountainous country west of the plain in which the Italians are at present operating.— Reuter Special.

#### MUSTERING RESERVES

Addis Ababa, Jan. 29. The mustering of reinforcements for the southern front has begun, while the fear apreads that it may be necessary to abandon Addis Ababa, due to the advance of General Graziani's powerful mechanised army. It is rollably learned that Dedjasmatch Ababa, with an unknown number of troops, is en route to Gonale Dorin River to assist his brother, BUT Ras Demtu, whose 25,000 warriors are reported to have been decimated in the recent fighting.

General Graziani's advance units are reportedly within 175 miles of Addis Ababa, which lacks forts and troops for its defence. A communique says that Ethiopians north-west of Makale continue to

#### harass the Italians.—United Press. PLANE SHOT DOWN

Dessiye, Jan. 29. A communique issued to-day from the Ethiopian northern armies' headquarters says a squadron of Italian neroplanes bombed Abbiadi, in the Tembien district, and demolished two

Troops opened fire with rifles and brought down one of the attacking planes affame. One of its occupants leaped out with a parachute and landed in a high mimosa tree, where he strangled to death. The other two fliers were burned to death in their machino.

#### PATROL AMBUSHED

A patrol of nineteen men, belonging to the army of Dedjasmatch Sahle, ambushed a column of white Italian soldiers near Makale, killing thirtyfive, it is also reported. The remainder of the column fled, leaving five lorries. loaded with munitions find foodstuffs.

Fort Shoumanbern, which was taken during the great battle begun on To-day's Cabinet meeting also heard suspended in respect for the memory January 20, is still hold by Ethiopian, the report of Mr. Anthony Eden on of King George, resumed its work to-

machino-guns captured there brings | committee on oil sanctions. the total speils of the engagement, taken by the Ethlopians, to twentythree guns and 125 machine-guns.

The battle still continues. The Ethiopians categorically deny the Italian allegation that the captured Swedish motor lorries, belong- committee should explore the subject and provided for considerable reducing to an ambulance unit, contained ammunition.-Reuter. ......

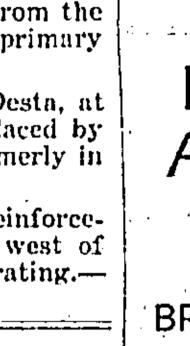
#### **VENIZELISTS'** VICTORY.

#### HOLD HALF GREEK CONSTITUENCIES

Athens, Jan. 20. The final election figures give the ties on their trade with Italy. Liberals, or their Venizelist allies.

-Router's Bulletin Service.

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## FEAR NOT SHARED

FRANCE'S

#### BRITAIN PLANS NEW ARMAMENTS

#### HUGE LOAN SUGGESTED

London; Jan. 29. In view of the significance attri- the First Lord were: buted in some quarters to the conversations between Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, with the French and German Foreign Ministers during their visit to London in connection with the funeral of the late King George, Renter learned that it is not anticipated in London that Germany contemplates any such move as the re-militarisation of the Rhineland.-

#### NATIONAL DEFENCE LOAN?

London, Jan. 29. The Cabinet held a two-hour meeting to-day, during which, it is learned, the question of national defence was France suggesting 25,000 tons.

-There is a growing belief that the Government will propose to meet by the lif of battleships to 20 years .-loan the cost of additional armaments, Reuter. which it is suggested may total between £100,000,000 and £150,000,000 in addition to the normal yearly expenditure.

Italian the recent meeting of the League of day. Japanese observers were pre-Nations Council, particularly with The thirteen guns and twenty-five regard to the report of the technical mittee, which lasted an hour and a machine-guns captured there brings committee on all contributes.

> The meeting discussed the in- ary survey of the general question of structions to the British repersenta- qualitative limitation. The British tives at the meeting of the committee proposals for qualitative limitation which is being held in Geneva on were communicated to the Disarma-Monday. The view is held that the ment Conference at Geneva in 1982 exhaustively, giving close attention to | tions in maximum tonnage and calibre the practicability of measures sug- of guns in all categories. However,

Experts studying the application of man of the First Committee, the First sanctions met at Geneva to-day, They | Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Monsell are understood to be entisfied that put forward as a basis of discussion sanctions are being generally applied. proposals embedying the lowest They decided to hold a monthly figures, which, in the light of the exexamination of the efficacy of sunc- changes, seemed likely to obtain comtions and have therefore asked the mon acceptance of the four powers Governments to supply regular statis. represented in the Conference.

States not applying sanctions, such Other parties have 148 seats, the as Austria, Hungary and Albania, Communist total being fifteen are also being requested to supply ed by the Committee as a basis for such information.—British Wireless.



The advance of General Graziani's forces threatens Addis, Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, the invaders having reached a point 170 miles distant therefrom. Picture shows part of the capital, with the Cathedral in the

## **PROGRESS** AT NAVAL PARLEYS-

BRITISH PLAN FOR LIMITATION

## MONSELL'S SCHEMES

the size of warships were advanced by Harvey in a fifteen-round decision Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the bout at Wembley.

the First Committee.

2,000 or 3,000 tons. Other suggestions put forward by

Aircraft-carriers should be limited to 22,000 tons: Temporary cessation of the build ing of 10,000-ton cruisers:

"B" Class cruisers be limited to 7,500 to 8,000 tons, with 6.1-inch guns. To accommodate France and Italy, who have larger destroyers than previous treaties prescribed. Viscount Monsell suggested that "B" Class cruisers and destroyers be put in a

joint category. Delegates of the United States, France and Italy accepted the scheme as a basis for discussion, but France and Italy urged smaller battleships, Mr. Norman Davis, the United States delegate, suggested extending

#### PRELIMINARY SURVEY

London, Jan. 29. The Naval Conference, which was sent at the meeting of the First Com-

The meeting undertook a prelimin-

gested for enforcing the embargo. the preliminary conversations of last year in preparation for the Naval Conference revealed little, if any, support for the British auggestions, London, Jan. 29, and to-day, in his capacity as Chair-

#### NEW PROPOSALS

These proposals, which were accept-(Continued on Page 7.)

## PETERSEN WHIPS HARVEY

#### RETAINS EMPIRE CHAMPIONSHIP

#### 15-ROUNDS OF THRILLS

London, Jan. 29. Jack Petersen, the Welsh warrior, to-night retained his British Emplre Concrete suggestions for limiting heavyweight title by defeating Len

Admiralty, during to-day's meeting of | It was a stirring fight and opened with thrilling exchanges. Petersen chukuo on the one hand and the Viscount Monsell proposed that floored Harvey for a count of four Soviet and the protected Outer Monbattleships should have a maximum with a stinging right hook to the golian Republic on the other. size of 35,000 tons, with 14-inch guns, jaw. Harvey was dazed when he rose and a possible further reduction of and Petersen punished him severely . A fully armed company of over a regard gold as an outworn instrument olting blows.

but he recovered aplendidly.

response under the punishment of the killed. The Soviet authorities disarmed and interned the company .- Ro \ter.

## DANGER OF RATE WAR IN ATLANTIC

#### Threat To Shipping Conference

London, Jan. 29. The fate of the North Atlantic Shipping Conference was in the balance at to-day's meeting, which opened under the cloud of the Cunard-White Star Lino's threatened with-

It is understood a solution has not yet been found for the thorny problem of whether the liner Queen Mary should be rated as a first class or cabin ship, and discussions are continuing. Should the Cunard-White Star withdraw from the conference) there is always the danger that a rate war would result.-Reuter.

ther's flailing flate, his speed and weaken about the seventh round. science. Harvey took the offensive Petersen attacked, then, continuously n the third round. He landed two and landed a terrific right to the chin hard rights to the jaw which hurt the Welshman. Another stiff right to the jaw in he fourth set Petersen on his heels. Potorson was bowildered by Harvey's

## SHARP-SHOOTING

## MUTINY ON MANCHURIA FRONTIER

TROOPS INTERNED IN RUSSIA

## **OFFICERS** KILLED

Moscow, Jan. 29.

Naws of another sensational incident comes from the Manchurian frontiers, where a tense situation has developed between Japan and Man-

## PRISON DEATH **INOUIRY**

#### CONVICT HELD IN SPECIAL CUSTODY

Joliet, Jan. 29. Richard Loeb.

Loeb was imprisoned for life with a companion, Leopold, for the murder of the little boy, Bobby Franks, more than ten years ago. Day declared that Loeb attacked him with a razor, that he wrested the

weapon from him and slashed at his attacker in seif defence. Day is held in special custody pending the action of a Grand Jury --

n the twelfth. Gaining in confidence every moment, he scored frequently in the latter stages. He won deservedly, although he the annual meeting to-day, discussed December, 1934. Stocks were 0.6 per

to the chin. His brilliant footwork 12 st. 9 lbs. Reuter.

# MOTHER'S GRATITUDE

## MOVING MESSAGE TO THE EMPIRE

## COMMEND TO YOU MY DEAR SON"

London, Jan. 29. Her Majesty Queen Mary in a message from Buckingham Palace addressed to the people of Great Britain and the

overseas Empire, to-day says: "I must send you people of this nation and Empire my deepest gratitude for all the sympathy-with which at this time of sorrow you have surrounded me. It is, indeed, gratitude so deep that I cannot find words to express it; but the simplest

words are best.

"I can only say with all my heart that I thank you. "In my own great sorrow I have been upheld not only by the strength of your sympathy but also by the knowledge that you shared my grief. For I have been deeply moved by signs so touching that the passing of my dear husband has brought a real sense of personal sorrow to all his subjects.

"In the midst of my grief I rejoice to think that after his reign of twenty-five years he lived to know he had received reward in overflowing measure of loyalty and love of his people.

# SILVER PROBLEMS

#### **BRITISH EXPERTS' OPINIONS**

#### WHITE METAL MART NORMAL

London, Jan. 29. It would be a grave mistake to Reuter.

the face and body with short, hundred Manchukuo troops, accord- in monetary affairs," declared Sir olting blows.

Ilarvey covered up and lay on the tered Soviet territory at Grodekovod protagonist of a managed currency, at ropes under the terrific onslaught, and asked for asylum. The com- a meeting of the Midland Bank to-A crowd of 12,000 cheered the stated that the company had mutinied whereunder gold could be managed in the strain of yesterday's ceremonics fighters, Petersen for his furious against the Japanese authorities and such a way as to maintain not only without ill-effect and with the same

> The use of gold for the settlement of international payments was a sound reason for making its management subject to international cooperation.

#### SILVER CHAOS.

of the existing dislocation of the world's currencies, was emphasised in a report by Mr. Rupert Beckett at a meeting of the Westminster Bank

According to Mr. Beckett the A jury at Joliet Penitentiary to- American silver policy had aroused day brought in a verdict of homicide serious misgivings, not allayed by against the convict, James Day, who subsequent events. It had resulted was charged in connection with the in the abandonment of the silver death from razor wounds of convicti standard and the resort to a managed currency by China which was ill equipped for a financial experiment

#### MORE NORMAL CONDITIONS

More normal conditions prevailing in the London silver market, coupled with the fact that the enormous open wrote to the Speaker of the House position is now almost entirely to vote to appropriate \$2,249,178,474 liquidated, lend to confident expectations that forward dealings will be recommenced within the next few!

It is pointed out here that enabled him to outwit the champion the fear of a rush of forward selling However, the challenger began to initiating such dealings sconer. taken to incan that it will be obtained

#### SOUND MONEY

London, Jan. 29. The Chairman of the Midland Bank. lacked the ability to follow up his monotary policy and observed that cent lower than the year earlier and under the controlised system in Bri- employment B.B per dent greater. Petersen received £4,800 and Harvey tain, bank deposits had become the The total sales in the sleven months subject of deliberate and unified con- February-December, 1986, were 0.1 that shock his man with two uppercuts Petersen 18 st. 8 lbs., and Harvey albie to use them as an active in corresponding period of 1984. Continued an Page 7.12012 Helleh Wireles

"Although he will be no longer at my side—and no words can tell how I shall miss him—I trust that with God's help I may still be able to continue some part at least of the service which for the forty-two years of our happy, married life we tried together to give this great land and

"During the coming years, with all the changes they must bring, you will. I know, let me have a place in your thoughts and prayers.

"I commend to you my dear son as he enters upon his reign, confident in the hope that you will give him the same devotion and loyalty you gave so abundantly to his father.

"God bless you, dear people, for all the wonderful love and sympathy with which you have sustained me."-

#### QUIET DAY

Queen Mary passed a quiet day at Buckingham Palace. Enquirers were mander, a Manchurian lieutenant, day. He foresny, he said, a system informed that Her Majesty had borne attack and Harvey for his gallant that four Japanese officers were its value in terms of national cur- courage she had displayed ever since rencies, but also in relation to com- King George's death .- British Wire-

#### KING'S THANKS

His Majesty the King has sent letters of appreciation to the Headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade for their efficient aid to the The chaotic conditions in the silver crowds during the funeral procession, markets, with resultant aggravation to the three Services for their participation in the funeral ceremonies, and to the police for their splendid work in keeping order.-Reuter's Bulletin

## Asks Funds To Meet Bonus

#### requiring a high degree of internal ROOSEVELT REQUIRES \$2,249,178,474

Washington, Jan. 20. President F. D. Roosevelt to-day to meet the cost of the War Veterans' Bonus monsure. 🧃

.This appropriation includes a sum of approximately \$12,000,000 for administration or the bonus. The letter did not montion any new taxes to raise this money, which is

#### by further borrowing-Router. RETAIL TRADE

London, Jan. 29. The value of retail trade in Decem-Sir Reginald McKenna, speaking ot ber was 9.1 per cent, higher than in

Fred Astaire with Leo Reisman & His Orch.

RL296. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F.T.

NO STRINGS.

RL297. TOP HAT, WHITE TIE AND TAILS. F.T. ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY. F.T.

RL298. THE PICCOLINO. F.T.

Ginger Rogers with Victor Young & His Orch. F5746. ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY.

NO STRINGS. F5747. CHEEK TO CHEEK...

THE PICCOLINO.

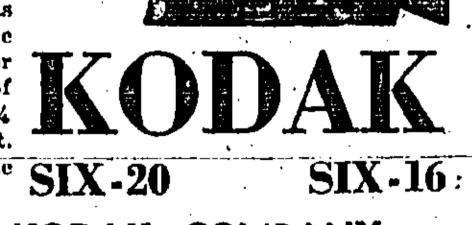
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## "HEATHEN TYRANNY" OF MOURNING CLOTHES.

## -ENGLISH VICAR

THE Vicar of Kingston, the Rev. T. B. Scrutton, who recently gave his opinion that it was not wrong for a woman to go hatless to church, now gives in his parish magazine his views on the wearing of mourning.

He says that neither the Christian religion nor respect for the dead demand that it is necessary to spend money on a new outfit of black clothes because a relative has died.

"There is," he says, "no more a reason for us to show respect to a person after death than before. If people will not credit us with right feelings unless we wear black, we may ignore their opinion.

"The custom of wearing black for mourning" has no other origin than primitive and superstitious ideas. It bears hardly on poor people. "Anyone who ignores it does a real Christian

service, anyone who insists on others conforming to it imposes a heathen tyranny, and is untrue to Christ."

#### SHE IS QUEEN OF THE ROSES



Behold, Her Majesty "Queen" Barbara Nichols, who reigned over the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on Mr. Scrutton adds that he is not saying that it is New Year's Day and the gala ball preceding the wrong to wear black after a death or at any other student at Pasadena junior college, she is 16, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds.

## Pearl Divers Have Competition

With Death Thursday Island (Queensland),

Japanese pearl divers at Thursday Island are having a competition with death. So far this year

eight of them have been the losers. The eighth to die in 12 months from collapse or heart failure on the sea-bed in the North Australian pearling ground has been brought back to Thursday Island on the deck of a lugger.

'It's stated that most if not all of the deaths have been caused by recklessness due to competition among the divers. The captain of the lugger went

down on to the ocean bed when L Ichitaro Miyao, aged 35, the latest victim, collapsed during his work. He found him dead.

The Government Officer on the island certified that the diver had lost his life from heart failure.-Reuter.

Caliban And Ariel

#### Darwin's Village

## "NEW-FANGLED" ARE NOT WANTED

THE hamlet of Downe, Kent, famous as the home of Charles Darwin, is fast losing its old-world atmosphere. Although only 16 miles from London and within the Metro-

politan Police area the village had not even seen a bus three years

#### FREE PAPER WHENEVER IT RAINS!

St. Petersburg, Jan. 15. For twenty-five years the Evening Independent has given its paper free on any day the sun has failed to shine. In the quarter century of the famous offer, the publication has been called upon only 116 times to make good. The last free issue

was given away on June, 14, 1934.—United Press.

ELAINE BARRIE: "JOHN

-STILL LOVES 'ME"

MISS Elaine Barrie, the 20-year-old New York

estrangement, has hopes of her dream of love

girl whose romance with Mr. John Barry-

showers with gifts.

## The coming of the bus was strongly resented by some of the 700 villagers. Trees had to be lopped to allow double-deckers to pass through the streets.

But the new service saved a walk of two miles to another bus route, and the regular one-hourly service to and from Lewisham was accepted and subsequently appreciated. Then further steps were taken

toward the modernisation of Workmen appeared with picks and shovels and started to pull up

the narrow streets and lanes, worn by centuries of horse traffic. The villagers stared and wondered, --- What-was to-be the next-step?

. They were told that electricity cables were being laid and gas mains put down. Few of the villagers want the

nnovations. Some refuse to nave them. One villager, who has lived in Downe for over 40 years, stated that the only people who will reap

benefit from the changes will be the shopkcepers. "There is no doubt that with these changes the commercial people of the village will get more business as more people will be at-

tracted here during the summer. · No Street Lighting "At present there is no street

lighting whatever, and after sunset more, the film star, led to a quarrel and the village. Is in darkness. The lighting of the streets will be the only advantage to the villagers. "Some of the large houses have their own electricity plant, and it

Mr. Barrymore was told, "You'll is certain that they will not dispense" predicting that when his divorce ruin your career if Elaine is seen with this and take their supply from from Dolores Costello is made with you in the film colony," but the company. On the other hand, instead reports are that she has most of the residents live in cotbeen well received by the people tages which will not stand the pullwho matter in the cinema world. ing about which would be necessary Mr. Barrymore is playing Bler- to install electricity and gas. cutio in the film version of "Romeo "What is more, we have got used and Juliet," but off stage he is to oil lamps and cooking by fire and

> not justified. Elaine declares triumphantly: "I suppose these modern con-'John loves me, and all I want is trivances have got to come, but most of us do not whnt them."

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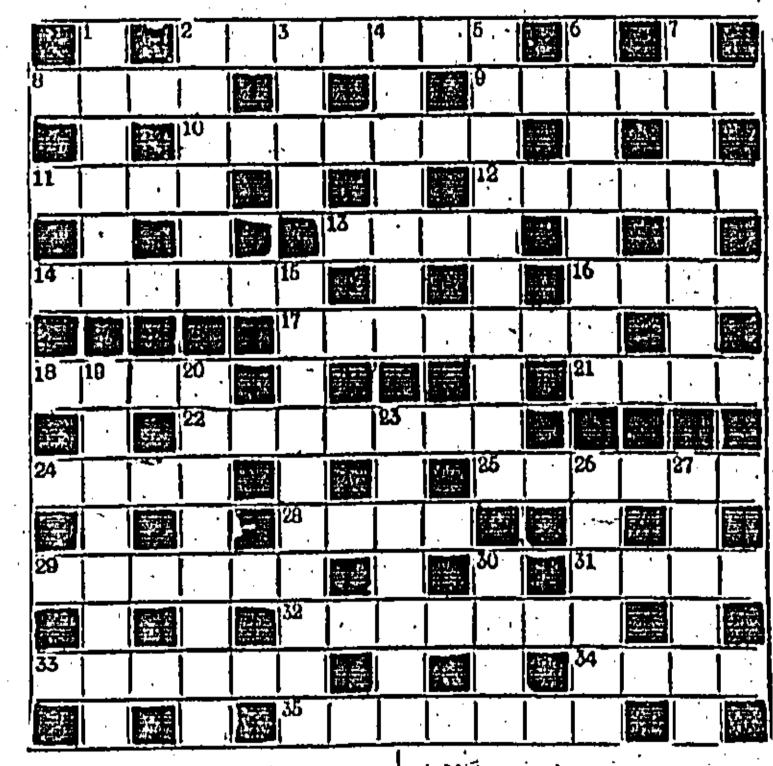
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2 Even the most craven tailor never takes this lying down. 8 Prefix.

0 Nothing doing here. 10 Caustic, like Aunt Maud when 11 Everyone becomes a bore at

last, said Emerson in his "Uses of Great Men." 12 Minor prophet.

13 A gentleman from the East. 14 The other side may get the ndvantage in court owing to his

6 Роьвезвев. 17 Another minor prophet. 18 See, the liner is a total wreck.

21 Is this girl fond of wine? She is always where it is kept. 22 "I have supped full of-" (Mac-

24 Gin, but not a quick one, surely. 25 Little time of importance. 28 River that is better than a duck.

29 Rotten Row has an east and a west one-half serpentine, of

31 Hyphenated fuss. 32 Not accurate.

33 A fair Englishman turns up his toes for his native land. 34 You'd have to drink deep with a car on the edge of this river. 25 Swallow to alight (two words,

, DOWN

1 Off colour. 2 Often taxed, but not in money. Blege are?

4 Not conscious. .-5 He-man's suit may produce intense admiration.

6 In cask (hyphen, 4-4). 7 Changing her plans. 15 As to making terms, this is generally a preliminary opera-

19-Like a wise old bird in a lily. 20 Drop wickedness for the anti-

thesis of a saintly woman (hyphen, 3-5).

23 Rich, isn't it? 26 Proverbially dead.

27 Is he covered by anything but insurance? 30 Father wants nothing for a part of the wall.

Yesterday's Solution.

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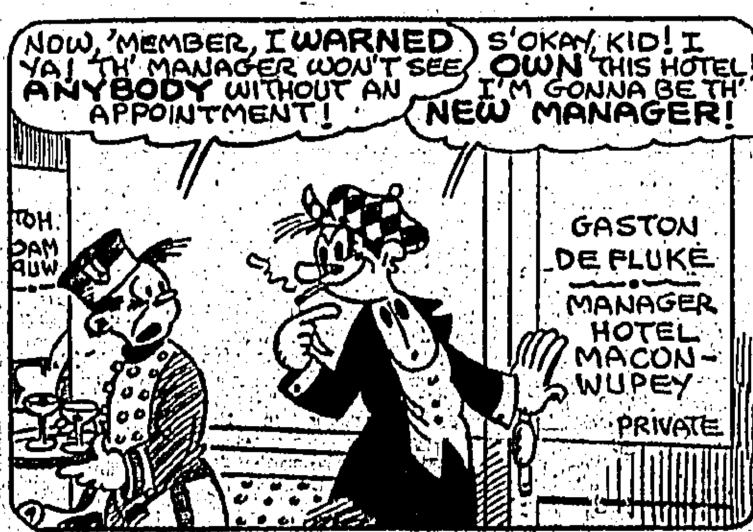
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Nice Goin', Sam!

"Romeo" to his "Juliet," whom he oil and the expense of a change is









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coming true.

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smile of welcome.

The film star's friends are:

absolute next September he will

When her Boston theatrical en-

gagement was over, the girl and her

mother recently headed straight for

People commented that "Caliban'

(Elaine's favourite name for Mr

Barrymore) would growl at "Ariel."

On the contrary, he met her with a

Hollywood and Mr. Barrymore.

## The Poor Youth With Rich Relations

**KIDNAPPED** HIMSELF

FOR RANSOM New York, Jan. 10: CALEB MILNE, 24-yearsold heir to a textile fortune, whose rich relations received three notes demanding £5,000 ransom when he disappeared a fortnight ago, is to-night—on bail.

He was charged with having Ridnapped himself" in order to get money out of his rich relations and with sending a letter demanding £5,000. He was granted £1,500 ball.

Police say he has confessed. Calcb Milne vanished from New York on December 15. Three days later he was found in a ditch near Doylestown, Ponnsylvania.

He was trussed into m ball, gagged, apparently heavily drugged, and seemed to have been inhumbnely treated.

"Not The Needle!"

He was taken to hospital. When doctors proposed to send him to sleep with morphine he whimpered piteously, "No, no! Not the needle, not the needle."

In his arm were 34 punctures. Two of the demand notes were received by his millionaire grandsather in Pennsylvania.

In his confession Milne is alleged to state: "It was because of my desperate financial condition and inability to find a job." The confession reveals that he prepared the ransom letters by cutting words out of newspapers and pasting them on to paper.

The confession rands: "I taped my eyes and mouth, then tied my ankles, knees, and hands with slipknots. I rolled down the hill until I felt the roadway beneath me. Within ten minutes a car picked me up.

"By the simple process of pricking myself with a pin I produced the appearance of hypodermic needle-marks on my

TO LOSS OF BEAUTY-£18,000



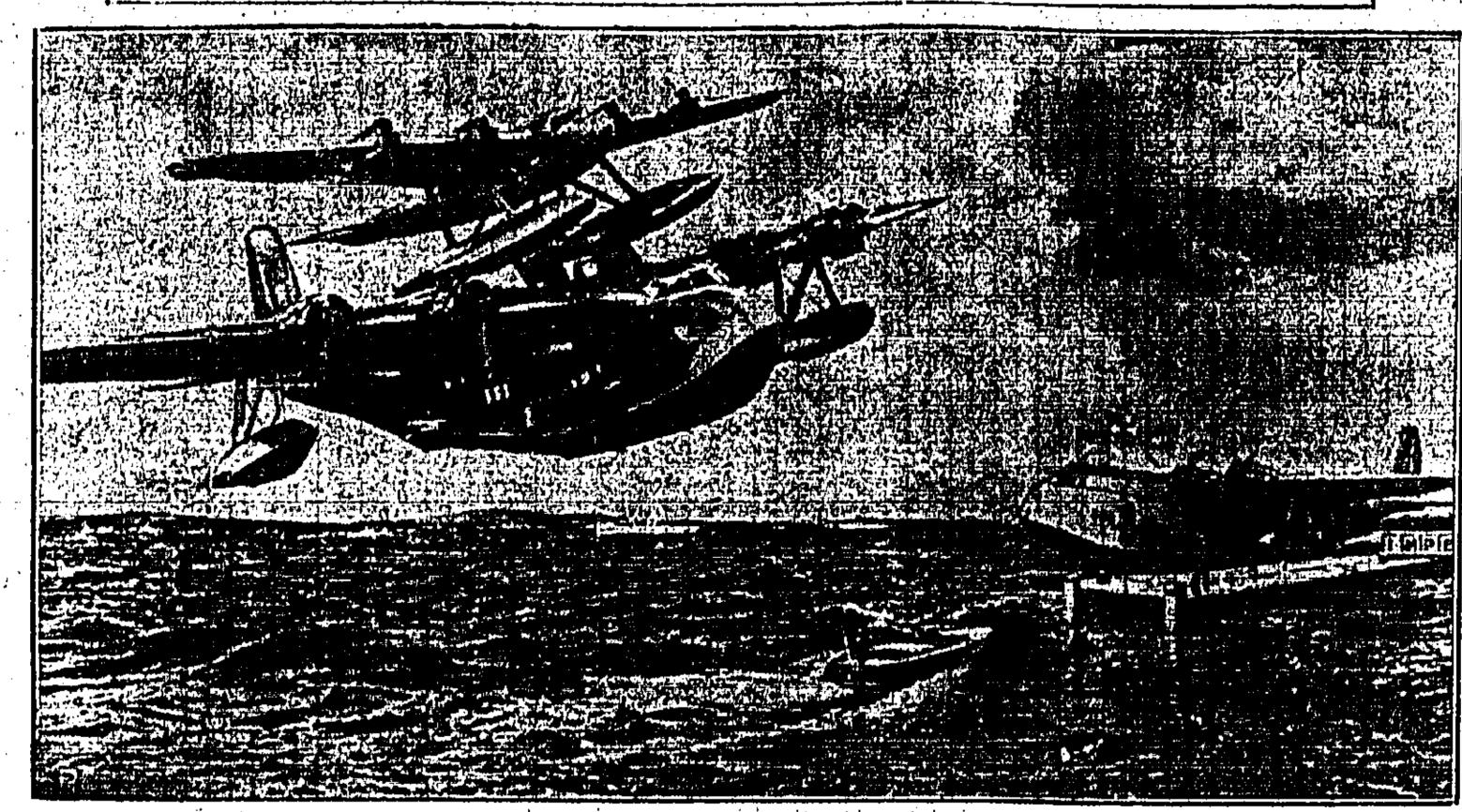
New York, Jan. 20. FILEEN WENZEL, daughter of a farmer, once a member of the famous Ziegfeld Follies, was awarded £18,000 damages for the loss of her beauty by Judge Pecora, in the New York courts.

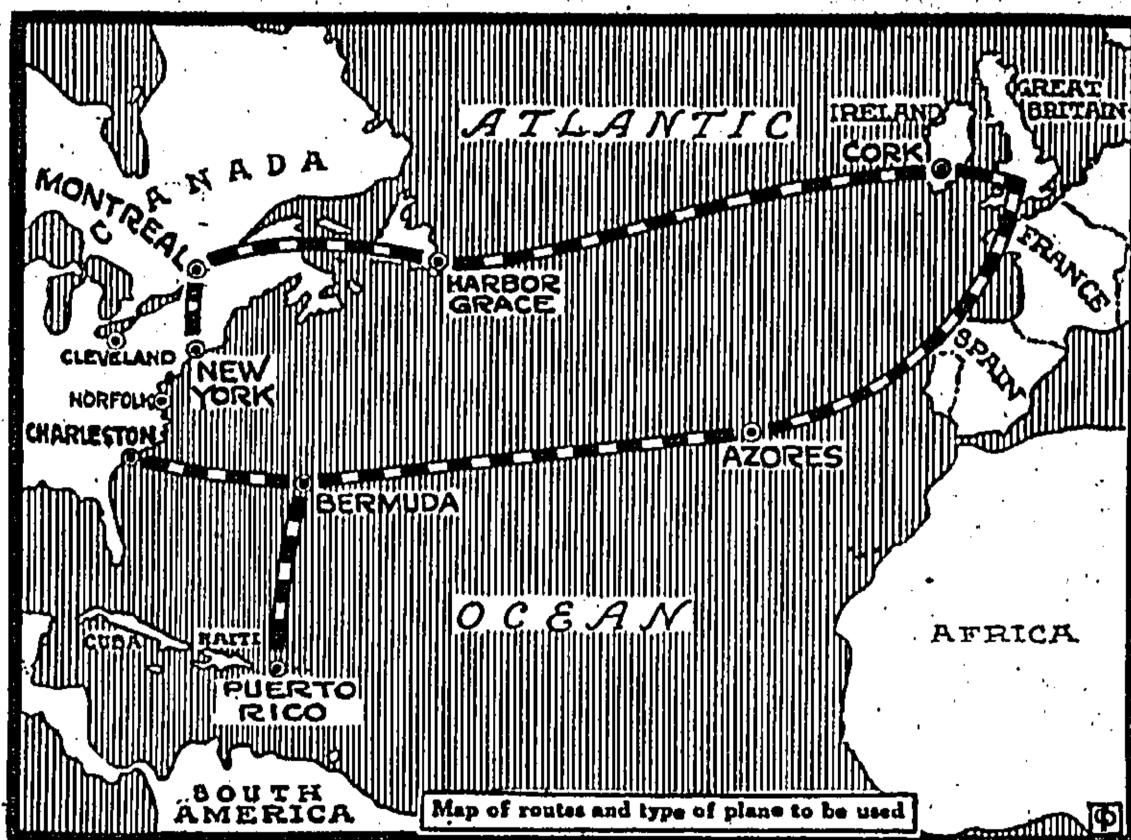
Eileen brought suit against Lewis J. Ehret, jun., heir to brewing millions. Her case was that she went in Ehrot's car after a gay party at the Central Park casino. There was an accident. Her face was injured. Scars ruined her beauty.

Her prospects of getting work on the stage or as a model were: onded.

Said Judge Pecora in giving her beauty has resulted in a mateinvourable marriage."

**ACROSS** THE ATLANTIC BY AIRPLANE





Washington of an agreement between the United States, England, Ireland and Canada for mutual exchange of landing privileges and other facilities, the long-talked-about establishment of regularity scheduled air services between Canada, the vices between Canada, the United States and Europe approaches realisation. British air authorities have evolved a new scheme which they propose using for the transatlantic flights, and picture at TOP gives an artist's impression of how the new plan works. Two aeroplanes, a small high-speed monoplane with a heavy fuel and mail load and a huge flying boat carrying practically no load, take-off, the larger lightly-loaded flying boat carrying the small, speedier, loaded craft to a height of 10,000 feet where the small plane is launchwhere the small plane is launched on its way. Two routes are planned, a northern one via Harbor Grace, Nfld., and a southern route to Bermuda, as shown on the above map. The northern route is for summer flying. It is expected that four trips will be made weekly.

With the announcement from

## German Hitler Expected To Be Godfather

Berlin, Jan. 15. OUADRUPLETS, all girls, each weighing 4lbs. 6ozs., were born to the blonde, thirty-eight-year-old wife of a German carpenter in Kueps, a village near Coburg, on the last day of the old year.

Mother and children are all doing well. A special report is being prepared for Herr Hitler and it is expected that he will become godfather to the children.

A telegram of congratulation and gift of money have been sent to the parents by Dr. Frick, Minister of the Interior.

These latest Quads were brought into the world by Dr. Wettler, the village doctor, and his wife, also a

The mother, Frau Johanna Zimmerlein, is nursing them herself.

There were no incubators, no oil oaths and cotton wool for these four babies. The German newspapers gave them only a three-line paragraph. But all Germany is talking about them to-day.

To-night they lie, each with a different coloured ribbon round her wrist, in a cradle prepared for only one baby.

Father Nearly Fainted Their father, Herr Zimmerlein, whose surname means "little room," told the story of his wife's New

Year gift to him. "It was a terrible surprise to me," he said, in his blurred Fran-conian dialect. "I nearly fainted when they first told me, but now I

am delighted. We have already named them -Erika, Anna Marie, Henrietta

and platke' "Erlka was born at nine o'clock at night. Two and a half hours later Anna Marie arrived. Four and a half hours later Henrietta, and, finally, at 4.30 in the morning.

He was told about the English Quads and the money they were costing: Herr Zimmerlein laughed Happy Days Are Here

"Fine Kiddies"

"We do not need money for our Quads," he said. "They are fina kiddies. Just think! Each has a fine crop of hair-Erika's is dark, but the other three are real little blondo Madchens.

"We have always wanted children. We have been married for his decision: "It is not improper nine years. Our first child, a girl. to take into account the strong died at eighteen months, on Christ probability that the destruction of mas. Eve two years ago. Our second, a boy, died shortly after rial lessening, if not complete ex- birth. Now we have four, and I tinguishing, of her prospects of a limust be going back to look after

## Dillinger's U.S. State Pension

New York, Jan. 15. Outlaw John Dillinger taught Evelyn Frechetti, his half-Indian sweetheart, to hate the law of America.

To-day that law decreed that Evelyn, now in the Federal Detention Home at Milan, Michigan, will continue, despite her prison sentence, to receive the small pension she draws because of her half-Indian

#### SHIRLEY SANTA FOR



Just like millions of other youngsters throughout the world, Shirley Temple, child screen actress, got a huge "kick" out of decorating her own Christmas tree for the arrival of Old Saint Nick. And with Shirley occupying the place she does in the films, it is pretty certain to be a well filled tree Christmas morning.

## THE WORLD IS IN BETTER SHAPE THIS YEAR

WORLD unemployment has reached a new low record at the start of 1936, International Labour Office statisticians announce at Geneva.

Better still, the world has persisted more than two years.

now in reducing unemployment. Britain, Australia, Canada, U.S.A., Japan, Russia all demonstrate a steady unemployment improvement. Italy has less unemployment too. Only a few countries spoil the picture. They include France, Holland and Switzerland. The Irish Free State, too. has more unemployment now than a year ago.

# BRIDE

Married On Birthday\_

Mrs. Anne Blake, of Knightonroad, Plymouth, was a bride this month, on her eightieth birthday.

Mr. George Popplestone, a neighbour, aged seventy-four, is

her husband. "We were both alone, so we decided to amalgamate," Mrs. Blake

They came together when Mr. Popplestone escorted Mrs. Blake on her visits to an eye specialist.

#### 333 ROAD DEATHS FOR ONE AT SEA

FEWER BRITISH SHIPS

THE increasing safety of British ships is emphasised in a statement "issued" by the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom.

"Measured in losses of vessels," it is stated, "our shipping is now two and a half times as safe as before the war, and foreign shipping is nearly twice as safe."

Losses of United Kingdom seagoing vessels of 1,600 tons gross and upwards since 1920 '(in threeyear averages), were:

1920-22 . 1 in 156 | 1929-81 . 1 in 217 1932-34 . 1 in 242 1923-25 . 1 in 191 1926-28 . 1 ln 192 Of the world's tennage, we own 83% per cent.; of the world's losses, we have suffered 25 per

Among officers and seamen serving in our trading vessels less of life in the period 1910-1914 averaged 1 in 415; or apart from the Titaric and Empress of Ireland disasters. 1 in 582. In the period 1982-1984 the average was



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6-11 a.m. and 4-9 p.m. R. M. HENDERSON,

Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 28th January, 1936.

#### NOTICE.

YEARLY MEETING OF COMPANY will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Den Vocux Road Central, on Saturday, the 15th February, 1936, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of recelving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts Tired men and women should for the year ended 31st December,

1935.
The Register of Shares of the Comand 8th February, 1936, to Saturday, 15th February, 1936, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1936.

LIMITÉD. Notice To Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN (Continued from Page 7.). The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. 5.45 p.m. The News 6 p.m. Close down. Transmission 2 at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, '(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.E.) Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednes-7 p.m. Blg Ben. Operatic Programme. 7.45 p.m. Len Harvey v. Jack Pelersen. day, the 12th February, 1936, at Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8.15 p.m. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra. NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors 9 p.m. The News. 9.15 p.m. The City of Birmingham O together with a Statement of chestra. 9.45 p.m. Close dewn. .. Accounts for the year ended 31st Transmission 3 December, 1935.

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Hongkong, 27th January, 1936.

· ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting

The Acting Headmaster's "At

Home" in the afternoon will also

The bridge and man jongs drive held by the Hongkong Ministering

League on January 20 at the Penin-sula Hotel resulted in the sum of

\$376.40 being added to the funds.

The very grateful thanks of the Committee are due to the donors of prizes

to the B.A.T. for cigarettes, and to

Tokyo, Jan. 29. Princess Takamatsu, wife of Em-

peror Hirohito's second younger bro-

for appendicitis. United Press.

ther, has been successfully operated

the management of the Hotel

Hon. Secretary,

be postponed to the same date.

Secretary

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 s.m The Register of Shares of the G.S.D. 12-1 m.m.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. The Pavilion Theatre Company will be CLOSED from Orchastra. 11 p.m. Evensong, relayed from West-Monday, the 3rd February, 1936. minster Abbey, London. to Wednesday, the 12th February, 11.50 p.m. Nocturnes by Chopin. 12 a.m. Len Harvey v. Jack Petersen. 1936, both days inclusive. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. By order of the Board of 12.10 a.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. Symphonic Interlude. 1 a.m. Close dawn.

Transmission 4 (G.S.B., and G.S.D.) PART I 1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 2 a.m. The News. 2.15 a.m. "Looking Backwards." Greenwich Time Blenal at 3 d.m. 3 a.m. Milliary Band.

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BROADCAST

3.15 a.m. The Table Under the Tree. 4 s.m. An Organ Recital by C. H. Trever. 4.40 a.m. Close down. PART II A Recital by Anja Ignatius 5.30 a.m. Medvedeff's Balalaika Orchestra. Groenwich Time Signal at d a.m. 6 a.m. The News.

6.15 a.m. Variety. 6.65 a.m. Close down. KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station The following programme will be broadcast

from Manila this evening on a wavelength 485 motres (618.5 kflocycles): 4.30 p.m U. P. Conservatory of Musle—
Monthly Students' Recital.

6 p.m. Buddy Marks and Raisel Artigas.

6.15 p.m. Tony's Investments. 6.38 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6.40 p.m. English Informational Period. 7 p.m. The Town Crier presents Quarter-Hour of Melody. 7.15 p.m. Popular Melodies presented by Jerry and his Romancers, Alice Worrick, Ramon Escudero, Johnny Harris and Russ Aranas. 7.20 p.m. Paul Whiteman and his Concert On Wings of Song with Ramon

8.14 p.m. N. E. P. A. Programme,

p.m. Concerto Hour.

9.30 p.m. Slumber Hour.

10 p.m. Sign Off.

equenture with rousing the Japanese community. 30 H G 3

> Mrs. J. Lunny, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peers, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Duckworth, John and Charles Sloan, Stella and Charles Bander, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Politi. Mr. and Mrs. Clewer and family,

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Mr. H. J. Knight His many friends in the Colony will be sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Horace Julian Knight, formerly Senior Sanitary Inspector-in Hongkong. Mr. Knight passed away at his home, "Shek-O", in South Kilworth, near Rugby, on January 11, and news of his death has been received locally by air mail. Much sympathy will be extended to Mrs. Knight, who is also well known in the Colony.

The late Mr. H. J. Knight was born in 1870, and tame out to Hongkong force in 1896. In 1899 he transferred to the Sanitary Department, and rose to be First Class Sanitary Mr. and Mrs. Knight left for Home in 1927, when Mr. Knight retired on

#### LAID TO REST

FUNERAL OF MR. ARTHUR C: MAYCOCK

The funeral of the late Mr. Arthur Charles Maycock, whose death occurred at the Victoria Hospital on Tuesday at the early age of 24 years, took pince at the Protestant Ceme-tery, Happy Valley, yesterday even-ing, and was attended by a large gathering of colleagues and friends. The Rev. H. W. Baines officiated at the gravenide.

The Motor Machine-gun Section of the Hongkong Volunteers under Captain H. G. Williams, were present and provided an escort and pallbearers for the cossin, which was draped with the Union Jack, with the deceased's helpset, belt and sidearms

The chief mourners were the berenved parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maycock, and Johnnie, Willie, Tommy, Robbie and Ernie Maycock (brothers). Among others present were Lt.-Col.
H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Officer Commanding the Hongkong Volunteers,
Captain R. C. B. Anderson, Adjutant, Captain Davis, R.A.O.C., Messrs. Sloan, Baron, Sprague, J. R. Way, E. Reading, S. Pencock, W. Clewer, A. Allison, A. H. Sully, Bitzer, and many others, including a large number of

A wreath from "Mum and Dad" was interred with the remains. A large number of floral tributes were received, among them those "Johnnie, Willie, Tommy, Robbic, and Ernie," Reg and Busty, Desmond, Brian, Joan and Cynthia, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. Goold and family, Mr. and

and Mr. Yamakama, Yoshloka. All Ranks, No. 3 Machine-gun Company, H.K.V.D.C., All Ranks. No. 1 Company, H.K.V.D.C., Officer Commanding and Members, Motor Machine-gun Section, H.K.V.D.C. Commandant and Officers, H.K.V.D.C., All Ranks, Armoured Car Section, H.K.V.D.C., the Corps Infantry (Portuguese Company), H.K.V.D.C., 4th Hongkong (Murray) Troop, All Members, R.A.O.C. (6th Section), the R.A.O.C. Hongkong, N.A.A.F.I. Warehouse Staff, Staff of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes, and several others.

originally to join the Police, being appointed a constable in the local \* Inspector in 1906. He was appointed Senjor Inspector in 1922. For some time Mr. Knight was in charge of the Kennedy Town Slaughter House. pension, and eventually settled down at South Kilworth, naming their home "Shek-O" in memory of the Colony in which they had resided for so many years.

It's only a love-tap, even though Joan has shown William Gargan how a smart salesman operates. They're both featured in "Travelling Saleslady" at the Queen's Theatre, along with Glenda Farrell, Hugh Herbert and Grant Mitchell.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

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Parcels, .. Jan. 31, 11.30 a.m. Letters, Jan. 31, ..12.30 p.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and 'Halphong .... Kaying ......Fri., Jan. 81, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Hai Ning ..... Fri., Jan. 81, 8 p.m. Shanghai, \*Japan and \*San General Sherman Fri., Jan 31, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 23rd February).

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Kashima Maru ..... Fri., Jan. 31.

South Africa, Aden, Egypt and
Europe via Marseilles
(Due Marseilles, 1st March) Reg., ..... Jan. 31, 4.15 p.m. Reg., .... Jan. 81, 8.80 p.m. Letters, ..... Jan. 81, 5 p.m. Letters, .. Jan. 81, 4.80 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Jackson ..... Fri., Jan. 31. Central and South America and Parcels, ..... Jan. 31, 8 p.m. \*Europe via Victoria B.C., and Reg., .... Jan. 31, 4.15 p.m. \*Europe vin Siberia. Lettera, ..... Jan. 81, 5 p.m. (Due Victoria B.C., 18th Feb.) Pres. van Buren . Fri., Jan. 31, 5 p.m. Manila .... Saturday.

Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe vin Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 28th February). G. P. O. Parcels ......Fob. 1, Noon.

Reg., Feb. 1, 3.80 p.m. Reg., Feb. 1, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Feb. 1, 4.80 p.m. Letters, Sat., Feb. 1, 5 p.m. Sandakan Mausang Sat., Feb. 1, 5.80 a.m. Parcels, ..... Jan. 31, 5 p.m. Zealand via Brizbane. Reg., ........Fob. 1, 8.45 n.m. (Due Brisbane, 18th Fobruary). Letters, .....Feb. 1, 0.80 a.m.. Shanghal, Japan and \*Europe via;

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Manila ...... Emp. of Russia . Sun., Feb. 2, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Hozan Maru .... Sun., Fob. 2, 9 a.m. 

Reg., ...........Feb. 8, 1 p.m. Reg., ... Feb. 8, .. 12.80 p.m.

Letters, .....Feb. 3, 1 p.m. Letters, .....Feb. 3, 1.30 p.m. Straits, Coylon, India, E. and S. Manila Maru . Mon., Feb. 3, 2.80 p.m.

Tuesday. \*Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya .. Tilnegara ... Tues., Feb. 4, 8.80 a.m. Japan and \*San Francisco and Helyo Maru . Tues., Feb. 4, 10.80 a.m. South American Ports ......

(Duo San Francisco, 8th March) Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haitan ..... Tuce., Feb. 4, 8 p.m. 

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the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn and Lady Southorn. No names appeared on the programme but it should be mentioned that the soloists were Mrs. Anderson Miller and the Rev. Cyril Brown while Mr. L. A. Lafford was at the

organ. The Rev. W. H. Baines led in The rendering was undoubtedly the hest the Singers have given and since the short notice under which the rendition was given prevented them from having more than three rehearsals. attack was excellent and was made with spirit and feeling, and the choir, now sorrow," which is one of the last year. most difficult singing pieces in oratorio music because of its height.

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BRITAIN'S REVENUE

COLLECTION COMPARES WELL WITH LAST YEAR London, Jan. 29.

Last week's revenue collections Directors, of the corresponding week last year. Since the beginning of the year re-

DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS Total ordinary revenue for the Never once however did she lose current financial year to date, exsweetness or falter at the sustained clusive of self-balancing items The Annual General Meeting height of the piece. The Rev. Cyril amount on January 25 to £531,231,- and Dinner of the Association is Brown sang "We shall not sleep," 486 as compared with £508,860,213 on postponed till Saturday, 22nd of February, at the same time and

which is a scarcely easier solo, and the corresponding date last year.

they deserve the utmost credit. The compare very favourably with those well balanced as they were, showed ceipts from Income Tax and Surtax fine responsiveness to the most tender have been equal to the daily average and solemn passages. Mrs. Anderson of £2,335,000, compared with £2,293,-Miller sang the soprano solo "Ye who | 423 in the corresponding period of

Total ordinary expenditure to date place, The performance concluded with amounts to £599,933,361 as against

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#### CINEMA NEWS

#### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"Les Miserables", Darryl Zanuck's Invish | 20th Century production of the Victor Hugo classic, starring Fredric March, Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, comes to the King's Theatre on Friday. Richard Boleslawski, who recently scored a directorial triumph with Zanuck's million dellar production of "Clive of India", also handled the megaphone on "Les Miserables". The screen play is by W. P. Lipscomb, who also was co-author of "Clive". Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake and John Benl, who made screen history overnight as "The Little Minister", have leading supporting roles in "Les, Miserables", while others prominent in the imposing cast are Jessie Ralph, Florence (Mrs. Fredric March) Eldridge, Fordinand Gottschalk and little Marilynne Knowlden, who played Madge Evans as a child in "David Copperfield". "Les Miserables" is a Joseph M. Schenuck prereleased through United

"Old Man Rhythm"

entertainment. "Old Man Rhythm" chell and many others. marks the return of Charles (Buddy) Rogers to the screen. Also in the cast are Barbara Kent, Grace Bradley, George Barbier, Dave Chasen, Betty Grable and a score of youthful entertainers from the radio, stage, vaudeville and night clube.

#### "Travelling Saleslady"



Fredric March as Jean Valjean and Charles Laughton as the detective, Javert, in Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century film version of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," released through United Artists and showing on Friday at the King's Theatre.

paste manufacturer, who had mono- the final curtain of tragic Meggie period last year. Good Wall Street 1911 ...... £ 4514 £ 4514 Fatherly devotion is slyly and polized the field so long that he had Albanesi, is written round crinolines, quarters are not recommending pur- 5% Lung Tsing U. humorously treated in RKO-Radio's grown conservative in his methods claret cups and chop whiskers. It. chases of gold and silver shares, but Hal Rly. 1913 . E 1714 modern film musical, "Old Man and his rivals begin cutting great tells how an ultra-modern young miss some bulls are switching out precious Foreign Bonds and Banks Rhythm," next change at the Queen's inroads into his business. His adopts Victorian manners and modes metals groups into standard indus- German 7% Int. Theatre. Old man Roberts has sent daughter wants to enter the business, in order to get her man, and in the trials. Utility equipment shares are Loan 1924 .... £ 581/2 his son to college. When a seductive but he thinks a woman knows nothing process gives craze-hungry Mayfair attracting investment demand. Cash Japan 5% Sterling / red-haired campus temptress begins of trade and her place is in the home. a new idea. The whole affair is buying and increasing speculation in Loan 1907 .... £ to chase his son with an eye to the An inebriated inventor tries to sell delightful and, as the pirouetting low-priced stocks are dominating the Japan 6% Sterling Roberts fortune, however this the manufacturer a toothpaste of heroine, Winifred Shotter has her market." particular father displays his devo- different cocktail flavours, but he will finest part to date and etches it bril- S. C. & F. New York office cables: H.K. & S'hai Bk. Roberts, Jr., being in love. But his new idea and sells it to her father's hard to imagine a happier example mains firm. son insists upon treating the "right rival under a year's contract, she goes of casting. But for that matter the girl" as a sister, even though she is out on the road and sell it. She steals whole cast has been admirably extension of the 12-cent loan and Allied Ironfounddeeply in love with him. Sedate her father's customers from his star selected. Claude Hulbert has splendid of progress in the Senate regarding a business man Roberts abandons his salesman (William Gargan) in a opportunities for his particular crop control bill have induced selling office and becomes a gay-if middle- series, of most amazing episodes brand of "brainless" humour. An- of March cotton, which is attributed nged-fresh at Fairfield college, imaginable, the while making love to thony Bushell shows new acting to the Producers' Pool. There's just where he can meedle the man after eight o'clock in the power as the hero; Judy Gunn, as the most successfully in his son's mis- evening when they call all business twin sister who remains modern markets and Winnipeg cash wheat, British - American guided romance. The delightful es- dealings off. Events in their world throughout, makes a perfect foil to coupled with favourable crop weather Tobacco (bearer) capades of old man Roberts and the of business and romance move swiftly Winifred Shotter's assumed coyness; conditions and Continental selling are Canadian Celanese ardent romancing of his son are to a surprising climax. There is a Ellis Jeffreys is excellent as a modern depressing the Chicago market. timed to the rhythm of six lively big all star cast including Glenda grandmother; Hubert Harben and melodies to provide quick-tempo Farrell, Hugh Herbert, Grant Mit. Maude Gill are perfect as a Glouces-

"Lilies of the Field"

that has come from any studio this direction and Cyril Bristow for his year is to be seen-and certainly camera work. should be seen-at the Star Theatre to-day, "Lilies of the Field" comes like a draught of fresh pure water after a surfeit of raw and powerful stirring situations and sparkling that the public has for years been p.m. Subject: "Reminiscences of dialogue and fast moving action, pleading for in vain. The film, Government Service." The meeting is Miss Joan Blondell the blonde pepper cleverly adapted from John Hastings open to the public.

tershire vicar and his wife; and Elsie French and John Mott do their famous "Antimacassara" burlesque of a · Victorian drawing-room duct. Nor-One of the most charming films man Walker deserves praise for his

The same of the sa Mr. C. Champkin has kindly con-"Travelling Saleslady," now show- spirits. It has the speed that en- sented to give an address to members ing at the Queen's Theatre, the story thralls instead of killing, wit that of the Hongkong University Arts by Frank Howard Clark, is a snappy entertains without disgusting, and Association in the Union Assembly

#### NEW YORK, STOCK EXCHANGE

#### MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY .

New York, Jan. 20. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: A higher and moderately active session was in evidence to-day. Railroad securities reached a high mark since 1034, whilst utility, motor, oil, sugar, aviation and steel stocks advanced on investment buying, in-fluenced by the death of inflation rumours. The expectation that the payment of soldiers bonus will stimulate demand for automobiles lent strength to the market. The market for bonds was irregularly higher while Government issues were strong. Curb stocks were netive and

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment: -- "Railroad companies were again substantial purchasers of steel products. It is estimated that gasoline sales during the first 24 days in January were 16 5% Honan Rly. . £ 28 box, portrays the daughter of a tooth Turner's famous play that marked per cent. above those of the same 5% Hukuang Rly.

tion in hilarious and astonishing not listen to him. The daughter, linntly. She is natural, roguish and Stocks: The market was moderateaction. He doesn't object to Johnny however, sees the possibilities of the uncommonly attractive; it would be ly irregular, but the undertone re- Chartd. Bk. of I.A.

Rubber: Factory buying is less Min. (Bearer) . aggressive and some profit-taking Courtaulds .....

sales are in evidence. Hides: It is reported that 100,000 Dunlop Rubber .. hides will be sold at a Government. Marks & Spencer auction on February 19th.

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#### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

#### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

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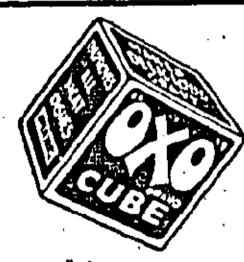
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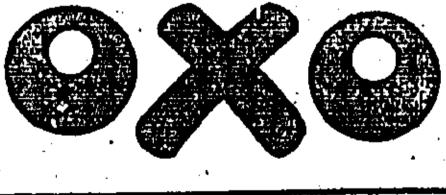
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THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1936.

## THE RADIO LINK

me really Royalty-conscious." A Hongkong resident from one of the Dominions, who has never yet seen the Motherland members of the Royal Family, made this remark on Tuesday night, at the conclusion of the Britons were "One Great decade by the marvels of science that was developed during His Majesty's reign. No Briton could have remained unassociated with the proclamation of a new King was brought to the people of an overseas Empire for the first, time in history; this broadcast. On Tuesday the the last, sad procession. What the eyes of London saw, the Canada, India and South Africa could picture, so terribly realistic were the descriptive commentary and sound effects of Daventry's transmission. Even crystal receiver capable of hearing no more than five or six Station to the last resting place of the Kings and Queens England-Windsor Chapel, for ZBW gave an excellent relay of the entire proceedings. Many unforgettable memorics. Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" of the death of Queen Victoria flashed to mind as the sensitive microphone outside St. James'

# GERMANY TO-DAY

anniversary third of the accession of the Nazi Government The following are available to power in Germany. It coincides with rumours of re-armament vasion Rhineland demilitarised zone. What is happening to-day in Germany is outlined in the following article by a wellknown writer.

Family beg to tender their heart THE most striking impression stige was apparent in all parts I received on a recent visit of the Continent. to Berlin and other parts of Germany was the enormous increase of British prestige:

## NOTES OF THE DAY

ITALY'S PLEDCE

France fears that the strength that territory which, by the Treaty is disinterested. during his broadcast to the Em- land, and that concentrations of pire just before he died, that lighting planes are even now in readiness to cross the frontier. Family"—a family united this So, these fears having been stirred, France looks to her defences. If in -truth, -Germany is about to litself. flaunt, once more, the onetime sacred Treaty of Versailles, France | man journalist, who let himself may demand action on the part of |go with unbridled enthusiasm the past eight days. From the France causes the peace to be still the greatest diplomatic giant transmitters of the Empire | broken, then the Locarno treaty | nation in modern history. He station came the first sad news comes into the picture. This of the King's death. On the treaty, after that of Versailles, is following day, all the pageantry by way of being the second paper guarantee of the French frontier. reported to the League of Nations, and the League must decide Daventry attained perfection in whether there has been an act of aggression. If there has, guarantors of the peace, under the people of an Empire mourned treaty, shall immediately come to consciousness of force. with their kinsmen in London at the assistance of the victimised nation. Thus, if Germany attacks France, the other three signatories. Britain, Italy and Belgium, will the French. If the League decides German mind. that France is the aggressor, these other three will stand by Germany, or any other signatory power which is attacked. Yesterday it was disfor reassurance regarding, the the listener with a humble sanctity of the Locarno treaty; fusing aspects of the theoretical British policy all its strength. miles heard every detail of the case. If Germany breaks the terms arises, but the mere fact that the parts of the broadcast stand out eventualities are being discussed power. in Europe gives us cause to pon-

the gun-carriage, the bark of later, in the dead hush that de- before.

der with some apprehensiveness.



I heard from who had come

from various European coun-late the spirit as well as the manifestations. Even the ex-

is no attempt to disguise it. hope. was signed.

diplomatists in the Rhineland, and they believe for one moment popular than Hitler. said ditto to General Goering's take a step towards militarising that the British intervention

Empire but practically all the non-Nazi alike. member states of the League

According to a leading Gergeneral view among his fellow countrymen when he added that

German acquaintances that behind the official policy, however closed that France had asked Italy mixed its motives might be, is a genuine public opinion which and it is believed that Italy has is concerned only with the augiven it. However, there are con- thority of the League and gives

In every case this point of

to re-establish before it is too trine has no chance of surviving, our time to take its place.

By A. J. Cummings

Germans of all classes were. In Germany the one thought weakening in the rigid applicamore impressed with the initial now is to be strong. I have no tion of Nazi principles. Yet I stand made by Great Britain in more knowledge than any other doubt very much whether he the Abyssinian dispute than by foreigner of the character and will compel a drastic enforceanything done by a British Gov- extent of the armaments Ger- ment of the laws passed at ernment since the Peace Treaty many is building; but I know turemberg. Many Germans of that the German army is being the purest Aryan blood are cer-It would, however, be an en-fashioned into a splendid human tainly of the same opinion. ..

1926, is soon to be tested. France either that Germans are in-popular element in the German stigma, Jews are not likely to fears that Germany is about to terested in the defence or in nation to-day — more popular be worse off materially than create a diversion for European the fate of the League or that than any other institution, more they were before the Reichstag

immense enthusiasm wherever article which forbids them to til 1968. France, apparently, has TROM Hitler downwards it shows itself. It has its roots employ any but Jewish servants. good cause for suspicion. Germany | T their view is that in order in the Germany of tradition. feelings, and the similar feel- has not yet denied the charges to preserve her own imperial Its popularity has advanced by TAY own belief is that we ings of all other overseas that a great chain of airports, a interests Great Britain has ac-leaps and bounds since Hitler IVL shall before long see an Britons, exemplifies the late sort of "Hindenburg Line," has hieved a master stroke of democratised the machine by unobstrusive relaxation of the King George's suggestion, made already been created in the Rhine-strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy and the strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy and the strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy and the strategy and the strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy and the strategy and the strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which was a strategy and the strategy and the strategy and the strategy are strategy as a strategy and the strategy and the strategy are strategy as a strategy are strategy as a strategy and the strategy are strategy as a strategy are stra strategy in mobilising behind introducing conscription which harshness of the administration her Government not only the now has the unequivocal sup on the political side-partly bechief elements of the British port of all Germans, Nazi and

wrong to suggest that either avoid internal as well as exthe Hitlerites or the army group ternal crises. stirred by the events so faithful- the other signatories to prevent on this subject, Great Britain strength. The unofficial as well tremendous drive in the developly recorded by Daventry during such an offence. If Germany or has shown the world that she is as the official desire is to keep ment of public works on a was undoubtedly reflecting the ment, to make no false step, to up in Germany is on a scale of wait and sec.

> violation occurs, it is immediately might in the Mediterranean had larly anxious not to provoke It is something of a mystery proved conclusively to the Ger-British hostility or British sus- how the money is being providman people that nothing can be picions. If only for this reason ed. But the saving of the "dole" accomplished in the world to-I do not think that Hitler, in paid out to four million unday without the exercise or the spite of his menacing words at employed—now in work—repre-Nuremberg and in spite of the sents an economy of at least It is well that we should fact that there is a considerable four million pounds a week.

understand the true significance concentration of German mili- Though there is a certain of the effect of Britain's pre-tary units on the Eastern amount of social discontent mind of Hongkong, of Australia, immediately align themselves with sent policy and action upon the frontier, intends to march owing to the cost and repeated I tried to convince many Memel issue by force of arms. food (such as pork), I cannot

to Germany's grievances over tress. Momel, and it has greatly pleased his own people.

France does march, could she still must assuredly increase British Of that there can be no shadow farms. The children everyclaim succour from the signatories influence in Germany it is at the of doubt. Non-Nazis—and 65 where looked well fed and deof the Mutual Guarantee of Locar- same time stiffening the deter-per cent. of the German nation cently clothed. The village no? Or would Germany be the mination of the German Govern- is still non-Nazi-acknowledge streats in Bavaria and in Wurtvictim? These things the League ment and German people to bemust decide if ever the occasion come at all costs a great military this freely. They recognise temberg (like the cottages in

TINLESS soon there is a new the map of Europe and that if lessly clean. U and quite unforeseeable turn they were able to get rid of him. In conclusion, if one were to noted the immediate passing of in the van, will in a few years there would be no outstanding try to speculate about the future be almost literally a great armed personality to fill the role. In of Germany it would be unwise camp. The one hope is that if deed, most Germans believe that to go further than to predict exclamation of a London child, Empire of listening people. one of the millions of spectators London came nearer to Hong. Sufficient not only to keep the of dangerous chaos. lining the route. A few minutes kong on Tuesday than ever peace in other disputes but also National Socialism as a doc- Social Democracy is likely in

selves laugh in more absurd

tries that this heightened pre-machine of disarmament. , treme anti-Jewish laws find no It requires a measure of great majority of German of the Continent.

In Germany certainly there hope. real echo in the minds of the show that there is to be no

"It has taken radio to make signed in Locarno on October 16, tire misconception to think instrument, that it is the most in any case, apart from the

The army is received with promulgation, except under the

cause the regime is now firmly in the saddle and partly because Nevertheless, it would be it seems to be Hitler's policy to

want at present to make active The economic situation is still use of Germany's military somewhat obscure. There is a out of trouble, to avoid being national scale. The new road drawn into the Italian entangle-system which Hitler is building grandeur to make our British The pact works in this way: If the display of British naval The Nazi regime is particu- New Dealer green with envy.

against Lithuania and decide the scarcity of certain classes of But it was a shrewd stroke honestly say that either in town on Hitler's part to draw public or country I saw any clear attention at a critical moment evidence of destitution or dis-

On the contrary, what forced itself on my attention was, the air of well-being among the funeral procession as it passed of the Versailles Treaty, for instance, is France entitled to use force to restrain her in the restrain and later from Windsor arming of the Rhineland? And if also that Hitler has definitely which the agricultural workers put Germany duce again on live) were tidy, neat and spot-

## CHIEF'S FATE IN **DOUBT**

RAS DESTA MAY TURN MONK

#### TO AVOID REBUKE

(Special to "Telegraph")

been in flerce conflict with the Italians Later, the King gave audiences to for some time past, might be safer in Prince Starhemberg, Austrian Vicerebuke for the fall of Magalle.

with fair hair and a coffee-coloured Anthony Eden. complexion, who speaks in halting the leader had automobiles at his dis- a salute of guns.

captured, but was received with great provided her with the best of lodging Nicholas of Greece.—British Wireless. and food, and promised to send her back to her husband by way of Mogadiscio and Djibouti.—Reuter

#### HIDING HATE **JEWS** OF

#### DURING GERMANY'S **OLYMPIC GAMES**

Berlin, Jan. 29. In order to avoid making a bad impression on visitors, the Naziauthorities in Bavaria have ordered all anti-Jewish notices, including

involving foreigners or Jews.-Reuter Special.

#### CINEMA SHOW FOR refer the question of qualitative limi-KIDDIES

#### FRIDAY MORNING ATTRACTION

Children are looking forward to the special cinema show at the King's case will come before the First Com-Theatre on Friday morning. The mittee on Friday .- British Wireless. films have been most carefully selected, and mothers can rest asaured that their small folk will have

the time of their lives. The show provides an opportunity to give the children a treat and at the same time help poor families in the New Territories. Thanks to the generosity of the management of the King's Theatre and of the film distributors, all the proceeds are to be given to the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade.

#### FATE OF FRANC

New York, Jan. 29. Wall Street is most interested in the fate of the franc when the Sarraut Cabinet faces a non-confidence voice on Thursday.—United

#### HARD DAYS AHEAD

Washington, Jan. 29. Congress should be able to adjourn by May 15, according to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. J. W. Byrns, to-day.-United Press.

VICTIM DIES

Manila, Jan. 29. A victim of the submarine exploaion, Librado do Castro, has died.
The others are improving.—United grasp.—British Wireless.

The Tung Wah Hospital are hold- TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS of a graduation caremony of nurses ing a graduation ceremony of nurses from the training schools of its three hospitals on Friday next at 2.30 p.m. Lady Southorn has kindly consented to distribute the Certificates of Proficiency given by these hospitals to those graduates who have passed the examination of the Government Nurses Board and Midwifery Board.

by Messrs. Ifford and Co. All in- overtake (one injured). terested are welcome.

memory of Mr. A. C. Maycock."

## King Receives Statesmen

#### LITVINOFF AMONG **VISITORS**

One of the most notable visitors to King Edward to-day was M. Litvinost, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Assairs, who remained with His Majesty just over half an hour.

M. Litvinost later saw Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, as also did other Foreign Ministers visiting London.—Renter's Bulletin Service.

#### MANY VISITORS

London, Jan. 29. The King received at Buckingham No further trouble is expected. Lords. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-sages Ordinance, 1884. Received, January including foreign statesmen in London 40, 8 a.m.)

Palace to-day a number of visitors, United Press.

Bandits Ras Desta the gallant leader of the callers was the Foreign Secretary Mr. southern Ethiopian army which has Anthony Eden.

a monastery, admitted captured wife Chancellor, Baron von Neurath, Gerof an Ethiopian nobleman, when in- man Foreign Minister, M. Litvinoff, tervlowed by Router to-day. She was Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, questioned regarding the report that M. Titulescu, Rumanian Foreign Ras Desta was thinking of entering Minister, and others. Many of these a monastery rather than returning to foreign statesmen also paid courtesy Addis Ababa to face the Imperial call on the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, and had interviews The captive is a handsome woman, with the Foreign Secretary, Mr.

French and Italian. Her husband, public was the first of the distinguish- members of the Hopel-Charhar Poliwho is secretary to Ras Desta, sent ed foreign mourners attending yester- tical Council and Japanese officials at her off on mule-back to the railway day's funeral at Windsor to return Tientsin concerning the Chaoyang Gate when Ras Desta ordered the retreat home. He was seen off from Victoria and Taku incidents. The Chaoyang before the Italian onslaught. Her by the Duke of Kent and left Dover Gate dispute involved firing by both John Simon said: "In private life husband remained with Ras Desta as under an escort of destroyers and with Japanese and Chinese soldiers over he was a model of personal conduct,

cluding the King of the Belgians, the King of Den. mark, the Crown Prince courtesy by General Graziani. He of Italy, Prince George and Prince

#### PROGRESS AT NAVAL **PARLEYS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

future discussions, are understood to provide for the following maximum

Capital ships, 35,000 tons and 14inch guns, with a possibility of fixing the tonnage two or three thousand

 Aircraft curriers, 22,000 tons—and | No further construction of large

during the period of the Olympic with 6.1-inch guns. This proposal is aimed at meeting the difficulty due Newspapers are forbidden to to construction already undertaken in "incidents" the destroyer class by Powers which were not signatories of the London Naval Treaty.

Submarines, 2,000 tons with 5.1-

The First Committee has decided to tation to the Technical Sub-Committeo, and has directed technical experts to begin with an examination of questions, such as definitions, which have a bearing on qualitative limitation. Meantime, the Technical Sub-Committee, which is reporting on advance notification of naval programmes.-will-meet-to-morrow,--when-it may complete its report, which in that

#### GOLD AND SILVER PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

strument of monetary policy. A who feared it to be an attempt on system had been evolved for regulation the part of Nanking to check the auing approximately the supply of tonomy movement in North China and power of the Bank of England, Office. the Government, acting upon prin- governments in North China would Bulletin.

Parliament. management could do no more than Manchukuo and Autonomous Regime remove obstacles in the way of industry and assist its expansion. It could sumption into better relationship, chief secretary, to Changehun as a The progress of the last-hundred years had developed a nation-wide machine centrally operated for regulating bank deposits. The immediate task was to use this machine in such a way as to assist the steady upward trend in the standard of living

#### TWO KILLED IN WEEK: TWENTY INJURED

The Police traffic office reports that during the week ended January 25, there was a total of 47 accidents Hongkong and Kowloon, including 20 involving liniury and two which

proved fatel. Under the auspices of the H.K.U. The causes of the accidents were: A.P.C., a lecture on "Night Photo- 16 through running across the road graphy," illustrated by lantern slides, (13 injured, one killed); six through will be given by Dr. K. W. Khoo at walking on roadway (five injured. 8 p.m. on Friday next at the Union one killed); 23 collisions between Assembly Room, Hongkong Univer- vehicles; one case of jumping on or Japan's final acceptance of the consity. The slides are beautiful night off vehicles in motion (one injured); scenes of London and are kindly lent one vehicle overturned in trying to

. The R.E.O.C.A. dance which shoul The Hongkong Society for the Pro- have been held on Saturday, February tection of Children has received from I has now been postponed unti the Staff, Navy Army and Air Force Saturday, February 8 commencing Institutes, the sum of \$12. "In at the usual time—8-30 p.m.—at the China Fleet Club Theatre.

#### BANDITS NEAR PEIPING

#### IMPORTANT TOWN TAKEN

Peiping, Jan. 29. The official Chinese version of the minor disturbance at Changpingchow, 27 miles north of Peiping, says that on Monday evening at 10 a horde dress is still largely observed. Dance of 2,500 bandits, not East Hopel music and broadcasting have been militiamen, attacked this ancient resumed. walled city. The city is within the demilitarised zone in East Hopei under the jurisdiction of General Sung Cheh-yuan, Chairman of the Hopel Charliar Political Council.

After a flerce encounter Sung Chehyuan's troops disarmed part of the bandits and dispersed their main body

#### Bandits Occupy Town

Pelping, Jan. 29. One thousand bandits re-attacked and occupied Changpingenow, which is within East Hopel. Mr. Yin Jukeng is sending militia troops to attempt to retake the town. It transpires that it was Mr. Yin Ju-keng's militia forces and not General Sung Cheh-Yuan's troops who clashed with the bandits yesterday.-Reuter.

#### Complete Settlement?

Peiping, Jan. 29. A military attache of the Japanese Embassy told newspaper correspondents yesterday that a complete The President of the French Re- settlement had been achieved between

insult to the Japanese flag.

Voice Of The People Confirmatory of the "autonomy" general election in order to permit informed, to advise, and warn. the public to have a voice in the administration of the Peiping govern- has lapsed completely.

visional Assembly, taxes will be materially reduced,

#### Chinese Suspicious

Changehun, Jan. 29. Open assistance for the Hopei- British Wireless. Chahar Political Council, headed by General Sung Cheh-yuan, and the East Hopei Anti-Communist Autonomous Government, under Mr. Yin Juin North China. This is said to be has already taken one room

Nanking climinates the elements against Japan and Manchukuo. Japanese conference to adjust relations time at his ranch, which he owns by tions between the two countries was right of purchase.—Reuter's Bulletin. viewed with suspicion by the officers. who feared it to be an attempt on

ciples publicly declared or defined by mark a temporary end of the North China embroglio. After that the Dealing with the future of monetary army would be content to look at the policy, the speaker said monetary situation for a while.-Union News.

Peiping, Jan. 29. The East Hopei Anti-Communist help to extend the area of employ- Autonomous Government in Tungchow ment and bring production and con- is sending Mr. Chih Tsung-mo, its

goodwill envoy. The envoy is also believed to be entrusted with negotiating details of n treaty of friendship between Manchukuo and the autonomous regime Mr. Chih and his porty are scheduled to arrive in Hsinking about January

Mr. Chih Tsung-mo, the proposed goodwill delegate of the East Hopel Anti-Communist Autonomous Govern- Chancellor, Prince Starhemberg, the ment, is a friend of Mr. Yin Ju-keng Hungarian Foreign Minister, Monand assisted Mr. Yin in establishing his autonomous regime and is now its Foreign Minister, Faiz Mihamed secretary.-Union News.

#### Tokyo Decision?

Shanghai, Jan. 29. A meeting to discuss pending problems between Japan and China was held at the Tokyo Foreign Office on Monday afternoon, when it was reported that general agreement was expressed on the following points: 1. Clarification of the agenda of were treated; and several thousand the proposed conference by the Nanking Government should precede thin centres. ference plan. 2. In case the Chinese Government

the conference,-Union News.

#### BRITAIN BACK TO NORMAL

#### KING RECEIVES VISITOR

London, Jan. 29. After the funeral of King George the country's life returned to normal, Flag were full-masted but mourning

The King motored from York House to Buckingham Palace this morning to receive a number of im-Prince Starhemburg and Baron von 6-6.30 p.r. Neurath. Lord Shaftsbury presented the King with an address of loyalty 6.30-7 p.m. and condolence from the House of

The Queen is spending the day quietly at Buckingham Palace, and is feeling no ill effects.

Mr. Anthony Eden also had an in-terview with a number of visiting foreign ministers. The departure of distinguished foreign visitors has begun. President Lebrum with other morning. They are being followed by the King of Belgium and others. Reuter.

#### Sir J. Simon's Broadcast

London, Jan. 29. A tribute to King George V. by Sir John Simon, the Home-Secretary, was brondcast last night by the state wireless system in France.

In the course of his address Sir a slight misunderstanding. There just as in public he was a model gramme From Z.E.K. on a Fre-Similar courtesies were accorded to were no ensualties. The Taku in- Constitutional Monarch. In years foreign Royal'jes who left to-day, in- cident was over an alleged Chinese gone by the Kings of England exercised great personal power. To-Commenting on the settlement, day when the British Crown - has the attache said that the moment had adapted itself completely to the not come for a full disclosure of the growth of democratic government this terms effecting the settlement. He power has disappeared, for the King Meyerbeer's Treasure House (Ursaid that Major-General Kenji Doi- always acts on the advice of his bach) hara would not remain long in Shansi. Ministers, who are themselves responsible to Parliament.

> principles of the Hopel-Charhar Poli- influence all and more than he has Selection ... Patricia Rossborough; tical Council, the latter institution is lost in power. One of our writers | Song-Outside of You ("Broadway busy preparing the inauguration of a aptly remarked that the King of Gondolier").... Dick Powell; Accor-Local Provisional Assembly, Members England in his relations with his deen Solo-Speak to me of Love.... of this body will be appointed by a ministers has kept three rights-to be George - Scott-Wood; · Songs-No

concerning the sphere of the Pro- the evolution of constitutional practice. On the contrary it accepts it, Solos-Film Hits of the Moment.... The Mayor, Mr. Chin Teh-chun, told and does all it can to further it. The Sidney Torch. newspaper correspondents that he British people are deeply imbued with would visit Tientsin in a day or two both tradition and democratic spirit, to see General Sung Cheh-yuan to and sees in the Throne a stabilizing | Charles Kullman (Tenor). Amalgamation of smaller cruisers discuss the abolition of some thirty force which is in complete harmony those forbidding Jews to enter hotels, and destroyers into a single category oppressive miscellaneous taxes in with need for rapid and profound (Schmid); 2. Thora (Adams); 8. By restaurants and cases, to be removed with a limit of 7,500 to 8,000 tons, Peiping. In some of the cases the change. That system is one which the Dark Lagoon (Leigh); 4. The suits the British people perfectly be- World is mine tonight (Postord). cause of its special character-but it is an essentially British product.-

#### The King's Affairs

keng, in compliance with the request arranging official and personal The German Short-Wavers of these two groups, will be extended matters, though many think that after. by the Kwantung Army for the pur- the funeral he will take a rest. pose of stabilizing and building up Among the personal affairs will be the the economic and financial situation question as to where he will live. He the decision of a conference of staff Buckingham Palace to transact offiofficers of the Kwantung Army yes- cial business, but whether he will move in to stay will be a matter The officers are also reported to which he will have to decide. have agreed that they should co- may retain his residence at York operate with the Nanking Govern- House, St. James Palace, while he ment in the joint defence of Inner has already decided to keep his Mongolia and North China against private residence at Fort Belvedere, the Communist menace, if and whon as this is within easy reach of London. Another matter is his Canadian which are now engaged in agitating ranch in Alberta. He may sell it as it is improbable that he will go there Nanking's proposal for a Sino- again. He has spent much enjoyable

#### Monarchs Departing

London, Jan. 29. The foreign monarchs and represenmoney in accordance with trade re- and to rally public opinion in support tatives of other countries who came quirements. With the development of the Kuomintang policy. They de- to attend the funeral of King George of the great consolidated banks, and cided, however, to leave the matter have started to depart from London with the steadily growing authority in the hands of the Japanese Foreign and among those who left this morning was President Lebrun and memthe frame-work for a comprehensive | It was also agreed that the crea- bers of the French delegation, who system of sound money had come into tion of a real coalition between Man- were seen off from Victoria Station being. Ultimate control rested with chukuo and the two newly created by the Duke of Kent.-Router's

#### Foreign Secretary

London, Jan. 29. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, has seen, and is seeing, many of the Kings and Statesmen who have visited London for the Royal

He is to-day calling on the King of Bulgaria, and to-night he will be the guest at dinner of the King of Roumania. He has already, during the last two days, seen the French Foreign Minister, Monsieur Flandin and the German Foreign Minister. Baron Von Neurath.

To-day he is receiving visits from the Belgian Prime Minister and the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Monnieur van Zecland, the Australian Viceseur De Kanya and the Afghan Khan, British Wireless.

The St. John Ambulance New Territories Medical Benevolent Branch attended to 155,218 cases during the past year. There were 1,588 maternity cases, 24,880 cases were seen by doctors, and 10,522 visits were made to homes. Altogether 228 children

vaccinations were performed in cer-

fails to display sufficient sincerity in The fourth meeting of the Session announcing the agenda, Japan should 1935-36 of the Hongkong Branch of not agree to participate in the pro- the English Association will be held nexts Tuesday, February 4, at 6.80 3. The Chinese Government should p.m. at the Helena May Institute. be asked to suppress the anti-Japan- His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, eso movement in China more effect C.M.O., C.B.E., has kindly promised to tively before Japan can take part in preside, and Professor R. K. M. Simpson will speak on "George Borrow."

## RADIO BROADCAST

Songs by Jeannette Loff From the Studio

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):. 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchostra. 7-7.30 p.m. Light Opera and

Musical Comedy. Selection-The Land of Smiles (Lehar); Vocal Goms-The Three Musketeers; Selection-The Merry Widow (Lehar); Vocal Gems-Ball at the Savoy (Abraham). .

7.30-7.45 p.m. Albert Sandler (Violin). Les Allen (Baritone). 1. Violin Solo-Always ("Puritan French representatives left this Lullaby"); 2. Songs: Musical Comedy Requests; 3. Violin Solo-Grinzing (Benatzky); 4. Songs: Josephine ("Little Women"); Slumberland

Lambert). 7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio. An Interview with Director Tay Garnett (well-known Hollywood producer); Songs from "The King of Jazz" by Jeannette Loff.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations. 8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Pro-

8.05-8.30 p.m. Marck Weber and his Orchestra. From Offenbach's Sample Box (Urbach): -Vienneso Memories of

quency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-9 p.m. Variety Items. Piano Solos-Please Teacher!-But the King has won back in Selection; Broadway Melody of 1936-Strings ("Top Hat"); Isn't this a On the other hand the right of veto Lovely Day ("Top Hat") .... Ginger Rogers: Vocal Duct-What a Little ment. The Council is still undecided The British monarchy never opposes Moonlight can do\_ ("Road House") ....Layton and Johnstone; Organ

9-9-15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin. 9.15-9.30 p.m. Four Songs by 1. Beautiful Garden of Roses

9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music. 10 p.m. Blg Ben: Close Down.

#### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

The King will spend a busy week This Evening's Broadcast From

programmes for Far Eastern 19.74 m 11,200 kc 1,30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kg 4.48-8.15 p.m. \$1.45 m 0,540 kg 4.45-8.15 p.m. 19.74 m 18,200 ke 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. Cell DJB, DJN (German. English). German Folk Song, Pregramme Ferecast (Germ.,

Hitler Youth Programme: In Memory of the 30th of January 5.30 p.m. News to English. 5.45 p.m. The Reichswehr Band. 4.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

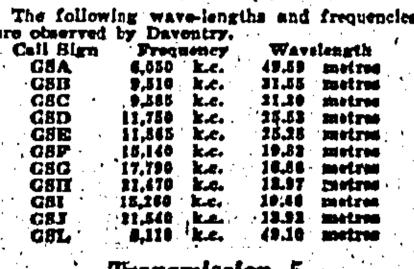
6 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl). EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,250 k.c.) 1.50-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song, Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.)
9.18 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: In Memory of the 30th of January

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch en DJN. 10 p.m. "The Pugnacious Pencil." 19.15 p.m. Music by the Reichswehr Band. 21.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN. 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany,

11.45 p.m. New Gozman Light Music. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.30 m.m. Close PJA, and DJN (German, Engl.) -DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Six Transmissions



#### Transmission 5

(C.S.D. and C.S.C.) 7 a.m. Dig Den. "Pavement Parade." 730 a.m. Talk: "Poreign Affairs." 7.45 a.m. A Recital by Jean Pengnet Greenwich Time Signal at S a.m. 8.15 a.m. Lon Harvey v. Jack Petersen. 8.45 a.m. The News. D same Close down.

#### Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.I.) 11 a.m. Ilig Ben. Variety-"The Pirat Justalment." Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m. 11.45 s.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close dewn. ..

#### Transmission 1

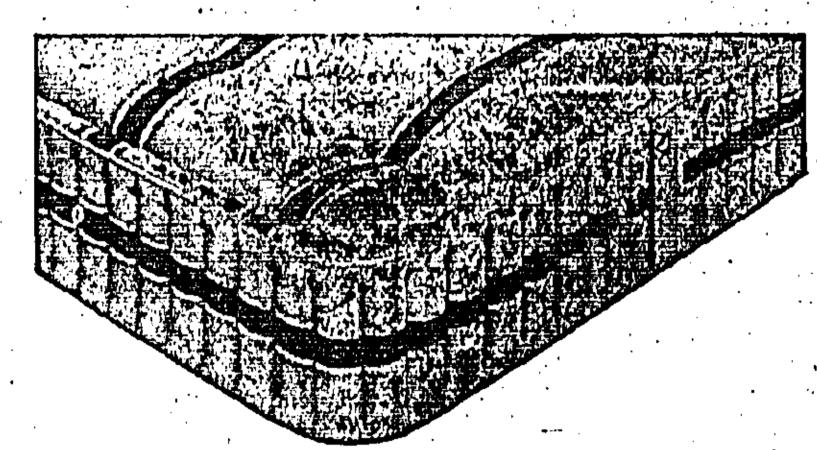
(G.S.F.; and G.S.D.) 4 p.m. Big Ben. The Leelle Bridgewater Harp Quintet. 4.10 p.in. Lon Harvey v. Jack Petersen! "Greenwich Time Bignal at 5 p.m. 5 p.m. A Programme of Ballet Music. (Continued on Page 4.)

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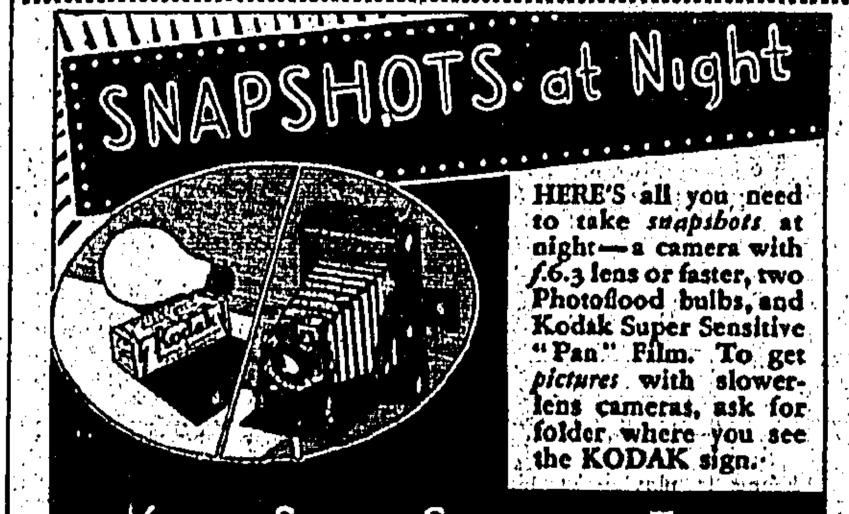
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# LEAGUE AND CUP FOLLOW INTERPORT THRILLS

## LOCAL SOCCER RETURNS TO NORMAL

LEE WAI-TONG TO PLAY SUNDAY BUT NOT SATURDAY

### IMPORTANT PROGRAMME FOR COMING WEEK-END

(By "Veritas")

It is with a Fred Astaire hand-rub of satisfaction that we people (that is you dear reader, and your humble reporter) who waited impatiently for the Interport football result, can now sit back, light up fat cigars (left over from Christmas) and pronounce "And that's that." In fact we don't mind squinting at Saturday's programme of league football with an eye of pleasurable contentment even though league soccer doesn't give us the same sense of excitement that goes with Interports; which perhaps is just as well or we might all pass out from heart failure before the season was half finished.

SWAIN WAS

HERO

**AGAINST KOREANS** 

IN SHANGHAI

COLONY BACK AT

HIS BEST

(By "Veritas").

After three strenuous match-

es in Shanghai in the

course of four days, most

of the Hongkong Interport

footballers return to-morrow

to participate in league games

on Saturday, or Kotewall Cup

With the exception of Chris Pile

everyone of the players is engaged

in matches during the week-end, and

if they have had anything like a

to give of their best. Several will.

artnight from the ship to the football

SWAIN PRAISED

would have scored several goals in

the second half. Not only did he

unerring accuracy but often went

neross to cover little slips by Pile.

lle was the finest performer on the

field. All of which makes very

pleasant reading and we here are

delighted to add our congratulations

special mention and Talbot, says the

paper, was always doing something

exciting with the ball, dazzling the

opposition and spectators alike with

pointed out that Bickford played

commendably on the left wing and

that George Hill, popular Colony

reservist, formed an effective com-

bination with Foyn, the Shanghai

GALLANT BUT IGNORANT

The Koreans fought back wonder-

fully well after facing a three-nil de-

ficit, the attack finding a new lease

of life and leading the Combined

Foreign desence a merry dance. But

N.C.D. News, while they also ap-

peared ignorant of many of the ele-

mentary rules of the game, so that'

several times they were pulled up

for pushing Boissezon (avec ball)

The Koreans relied on rush tactics

and as the fowards showed a great

right winger.

his brilliant solo runs. It is further

Beltrao is also signalled out for

rough trip they cannot be expected

on Sunday, or both.

But after all it is the league which is the backbone of football, not only here but in Shanghai and elsewhere. And although at times it tends to become monotonous right now we can regard its reintroduction to week-end sports activities in a tolerant and even benign demeanour.

Furthermore the week-end programme approaching us is not confined entirely to encounters for somewhat unromantic league points. On Sunday we have the Kotewall Cup match between South China Athletic and the Army.

The Kotewall Cup is now in its second year, the Army having won it at the first time of asking, beating South China Athletic last May by five goals to two.

#### SOUTH CHINA'S TEAM

South China hope to turn out Lee Wai-tong on Sunday although it almost certain he will rest on Saturday and will not appear against the Royal Artillery.

With Tam Kong-pak still under suspension Leung In-chan, South China "B" defender, will be introduced at left back to partner Li Tin-sang, while the defence will be completed with Pau Ka-ping, the club's "B" team goalkeeper.

The halfbacks will be as usual with Loung Wing-chui and Lee Kwok-wai on the flanks and Wong Mee-shun in to all intents and purposes, walk · the middle. Attack: the customary South field, and that's asking a lot after

China "A" combination, namely Tso | Chinese New Year's celebrations, Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee three- flerce football matches and Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Qua- subsequent lavish entertainment! It's a good team and one that | Incidentally the Shanghai press

should prove strong enough to pre- showered praise on L/Cpl. Swain, vail against the Army, although the Colony right back, for with Talbot and Swain available, his outstanding display against and several of the Ulster Rifles al- the Koreans on Monday last. The ready showing excellent form the N.C.D. News states that but for holders should be able to turn out Swain a rejuvenated Korean attack a very useful team. It may be as follows:

Rowlands; Swain and Steele; cover his own side of the field with Wanklyn, Morton and Evans: Smith. Harrison, Sandford, Talbot and

I have no definite information on the composition of the team and the foregoing is based on the Army side which did service in the La! Wah to the gallant lance-corporal. Cup a few weeks ago.

#### NEW PLAYER TO BE TRIED

#### South China "A" Experiment

South China "A" may try out a new eleft back against the R.A. Stonecutters on Saturday, and they are for a certainty introducing a new left winger. Lau Mau is an uncertain starter they lacked ball control, observes the

and if he is not fit his place will be taken by Tang Kwong-wing. Lee Wal-tong is not expected to turn out and the team has been chosen without him. Tay Qua-liang therefore goes inside right with Fung King-cheung at centre-forward, while Wong Ping-chung gets an op-

portunity to win his spurs in big turn of speed the "through" passes of the half backs always spelt danfootball, and will appear on the left The selected team is: Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and the more stylish football and were Lau Mau (or Tang Kwongwing; Leung Wing-chul, Wong second half shocks. Mee-shun, and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso

Kwai-shing, Tay Qua-liang, Fung

King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa and Wong

## HO KA KEUNG AT

Ping-chung.

## Ulster Rifles

Ulater Rifles on Saturday afternoon at 2.30, South China "B" are turning out more or less the usual side. Ho Ka-keung is playing at inside left instead of centre-forward, the nttack leadership being taken over by Ng Po-kiu.

This is a re-arranged match and will be played at Caroline Hill in the carly afternoon. South China's nominated team

Pau Ka-ping; Leung In-chan and Yuen Hing-yu; Lee Kam, Lam Tak-po and Henry Young Shui-yick, Lal Shul-wing, Ng Po-klu, Ho Ka-Ka-keung and Cheuk Shek-kam.



JOE LOUIS'S NEXT OPPONENT

The Spaniard, Isidore Castanaga, whose projected battle against Joe Louis has been postponed, is seen above during a training battle at Havana. The match against Louis

## Cup-Holders Lose To Newcastle

SEVERAL LEAGUE MATCHES

London, Jan. 29. Sheffield Wednesday, F.A. Cup holders, were eliminated N. A. E. Mackay 21-11. from the season's competition to-day when in their fourth bent Weill and White 21-11; bent round replay with Newcastle bridge and Mackay 21-0. goals to one.

West Bromwich, last season's runners-up did quite well to hold Bradford to a draw on the latter's enclosure. Stoke and Leeds advanced to the fifth round. Results.

W. Bromwich Bradford 3 Burv Manchester, U. 0 Stoke Newcastle 3 Wednesday

#### LEAGUE GAMES Palace Give Luton A Shock

Several league matches were played to-day. In the first division Hudders- 21-1. on four goals against Grimsby and Derby won handsomely at Middles-

heavy defeat of Luton by Crystal conceded the champions the league Palace, who netted five times to the points. "Hat-makers" once. Results.

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FIRST	DIVISION
Middlesbro'	0 Derby
Bolton	4 Grimsby
Huddersfield :	2 Everton
SECON	D DIVISION
Blackpool	1 Swansea
Plymouth	2 Burnley
THIRD DIV	VISION (SOÙTH)
Crystal P.	5 Luton
Watford	0 Aldershot
THIRD DIV	/ISION (NORTH)
Hartlepools -	2 Tranmere
	2 Oldham
-	Reuter
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## HUNG MAKES LEAGUE DEBUT

## Against Fire Brigade

W. C. Hung, Colony Interport tennis player, made his debut in league badminton last night when he partnered S. Liang and helped the Chinese and the Empire. (see page 1 for full Recreation Club to beat Fire Brigade in the men's doubles by six games to three.

Hung and Liang won two out of three games, while Gordon Lum, partnered by S. P. Chan won all three. is expected to take place at Detroit W. C. Choy and Ho, who did so well on February Z. night and only secured one game. The winners were without the ser-

vices of Woo, but won quite easily. Two other matches were played, Eliot Hall "B" winning nine love from Kowloon Tong, the latter being without Chan, while St. John's overwhelmed St. Andrew's "B," taking all nine games. Eliot Hall "A" received a walk-over and two points from

ST. JOHN'S V. ST. ANDREW'S "B" St. John's beat St. Andrew's "B" at the Cahedral Hall by nine games

to love. Scores. F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith (St. John's) bent M. Weill and P. White 21-17; beat L. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson 21-3; beat S. Brondbridge and R. Koh and N. Smith (St. John's)

Kirby and Dawson 21-11; beat Broadthey were beaten by three Rev. J. Bennett and David Kwok (St. John's) beat Meill and White 23-21; beat Kirby and Dawson 21-10; beat Broadbridge and Mackay 21-13.

> ELIOT HALL"B" V. KOWLOON TONG Eliot Hall beat Kowloon Tong by

nine games to love." B.K. Ng and L.L. Yong (Eliot Hall ("B") beat S.A. Gray and G.A. White 21-8; beat P.C. Leung and J.M. Pong 21-9; beat B.K. Wong and C. Wong

P.E. Tan- and W.N. Cheung (Eliot Hall "B") beat Gray and White 21-11; beat Leung and Pong 21-1; beat Wong and Wong 21-0. C.H. Soon and A.K. Phang beat Gray and White 21-8; beat Leung and Pong 21-6; beat Wong and Wong

RECEIVED WALK-OVER

Owing to the difficulty of raising a team Taikoo last evening called off But the biggest surprise was the their game with Eliot Hall "A" and LEAGUE TABLE

PWLFAPts. 3 Recreio "A" ... 7 7 0 55 8 14 Recreio "B" .... 8 7 1 53 19 14 1 C. R. C. ...... 9 7 2 59 22 14 St. Andrew's "A" 8 6 2 48 24 12 1 Eliot Hall "A" . 5 5 0 32 4 10 0 Eliot Hall "B" . 0 5 1 43 11 10 St. John's ..... 10 5 5 40 50 10 0 V. R. C. ..... 10 4 6 36 54 8 Taikoo R. C. ... 7 2 5 19 35 4 2 St. Andrew's "B" 10 2 8 25 56 Kowloon Tong . 10 0 10 25 65 0 tenms.

How Hongkong Hockey Ladies

Beat Rest Of Shanghai

PHYLLIS GITTINS AGAIN VERY IMPRESSIVE

Shanghai, Jan. 26.

SAYS "N.C.D. NEWS"



Jack Peterson, who is still heavyweight champion of the British Isles

### SCOTTISH CUP RESULTS

MOST OF LEADING TEAMS WIN

#### SECOND ROUND DRAW

London, Jan. 29. First round Scottish cup-ties occupied the attention of a large number of teams to-day. Reuter cables the following results.

Aberdeen	4 Hamilton
Arbroath	1 Motherwell
Dunfermline	6 Brechin
E. Stirling	2 Kilmarnock
Rangers	3 East Fife
Sten'muir	1 Queen's P.
Third Lanark	2 Hearts
• Alloa	1 Dundec U.
Buckie T.	1 Leith
* after extra	time.

SECOND ROUND DRAW

The draw for the second round of the Scottish Cup was made to-day. The matches will be played on February 8 on the grounds of the first named teams.

	Clyde	v. Vale of Coba or Hibernian
	Dunfermline	v. Galston or Stran-
1	Albion	y. Rangers
	Falkirk	y. Kilmarnock
	Dundee	v. Airdrie or Boness
	Elgin . C., Chir	n-
	eide -	y. Qucen o' 5th.
	Cowdenbeath	v. Queen o' Sth. v. Dundee U. or Allon
	Blairgowrie o	r
	Morton	v. Sten'muir
•	Motherwell'	v. Ross County or St. Bernards
	Peobles or Da	

benttie v. St. Mirren Third Lanark v. Leith v. St. Johnstone v. King's Park or Abderdeen Burnt Island or Dumbarton a byc.

#### SHANGHAI RECRUIT

PROMINENT HONGKONG WINGER FOR THREE CULTURES Lee Shek-yau one of the best wingers in Hongkong, recently went to Shanghai with Denis Chen, president of the Three Cultures Football Club, and will play for the Culturists. Lee has played for the 2 S. and S. Home: 7 0 7 19 44 0 South China Athletic Association's

unity. Hilde Gunther and Sherbin

Kermani played quite creditably in

defence, the latter player stopping

Mario Smith well several times.

Gladys Ephgrave was called upon to

save constantly and did her job well.

The local forwards were not given

much opportunity, as the ball was

confined. for the most part, in home

territory. When they did get going,

fence. Mary Sherldan was the best

EARLY GOAL

of the Shanghai Attackers.

however, they did not make much of the

#### countered the American Girls' School, This was the only "unofficial" match of the visit and it was used as a means for the players to get funedup for the bigger shows to follow. Two reserbes were included in this match, Miss J. Dalziel replacing Miss Sybil Dalziel at inside right and Miss St. Andrew's, and the Y.M.C.A. enter-Iris Woolley taking Miss Jessio tain Club de Recreio. Wong's place at right half. The ladies showed up very well and played on the Police Training School

defeated the School by six clear goals. ground on Saturday. The last time

against a clever attack and remained of extending them to the full on a

# Topping Game

light in the Interport match and from all accounts sho played a topping

UNHAPPY INDISPOSITION OF SUB INSPECTOR TYLER

former in the Colony defence and played faultlessly at right back. An old Hongkongite, now resident resident in Shanghai, who saw our girls at practice averred that they were stronger than their northern contemporaries and she predicted a win for Hongkong—and win they did. Though ground conditions were more suitable to Shanghai the visitors proved to be the better team.

#### AGAINST "REST" Another Slashing Success

the Rest of Shanghai saw Hongkong again score a handsome victory not ting five times without reply.

Miss Gittins who scored four goals. Although Mrs. White was unable to go to Shanghai Miss Gittins ably filled the vacancy. She played right up to expectations and scored in every game, helping herself to half a dozen in the course of three matches. I was very impressed with reports

of Miss Westcott's play and she desorved the distinction of scoring a goal. We shall all hope to hear more about her Interport successes, for the experience she has gained in Shanghai should prove of great value of Miss Mario Smith also proved her

worth and it is very unfortunate that she should have suffered an injury after giving such a brilliant display. in the Interport. Reports, however, This afternoon (Thursday) on the indicate that she should be fit by the time the teams gets back here to-

Kashima Maru on Tuesday and are These teams have had a long rest due to arrive here early to-morrow from League engagements and are morning. They have given a first about the two weakest team rate account of themselves and I.ex. participating in the tournament. poet lots of hockey enthusiasts will So far Parthian have played turn out to give them a big welcome one match which they lost by seven

#### Irish Rugby Trial

Playing in the Irish International Mr. Austen has been busy with his rugby trial to-day, the Whites beat team just lately and I rather fancy the Blues by 21 points to 14. Reuter. the signallers to win.

## "THE PILCRIM" OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS

### TO OUR VICTORIOUS LADIES' INTERPORT TEAM

COLONY HOCKEY PLAYERS WIN ALL THREE GAMES IN SHANGHAI

(By "The Pilgrim")

Though, perhaps, a trifle bethe Hongkong Interport hockey team, who performed with such distinction in Shanghai, LADIES' are no less sincere, and I am sure all local hockey en-thusiasts will join with me in expressing warm admiration of the players.

. The first game in which our ladies played in the northern port was on Wednesday of last week, men, after a somewhat rough passage, they on-

The scorers were Miss Adey (2), these teams met C.B.A. were vic-Miss J. Dalziel (2), Miss Smith and torious by four goals to one, but they Miss Gittins. The Colony defence stood up well time as the Saints are quite capable

inpenetrable. A rather unfortunate sand pitch accident befel Miss I. Woolley when she was hit on the ear from a rising the two points at stake are of vital ball struck by one of her own defend- importance as the Association is still ers. The Colony attack was much too strongly in the running for the chamfast for the schoolgirls. THE INTERPORT

## Miss Marie Smith's Miss Mario Smith was the shining

MAMAK SECRETARY IN HOSPITAL

Participants in the Mamak League and hockey players generally will hear with regret that Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, the popular and efficient hon, secretary of the Mamak League, is still

confined to hospital. Everybody will wish him a speedy recovery. The duties of hon, secretary have been temporarily assumed by Mr. A.E.P. Guest, the league secre-

the trip to Shanghai.

Miss Gray was the outstanding per-

Special mention must be made of

The last official match, that against

on their arrival.

### London, Jan. 29.

#### CAER CLARK AND.... BRAWN CUPS

With the return of the triumphant Interporters, two matches are scheduled in the Caer Clark Cup competition this coming week-end. Central British Association meet

The first named match is being

will have to be on their toes this So far as the C.B.A. are concerned

Five Interporters will be seen in action for this game and if Miss Gittins and Miss Marie Smith display the form which has dazzled Shanghai St. Andrew's may well look forward to success. Nevertheless I fancy the

#### Y.M.C.A. V. RECREIO

C.B.A. will win.

On the "Y" ground at 3 p.m. the Recreio will endeavour to win points from the Y.M.C.A. If the Portuguese play the same sort of game as they dld against the Hongkong ladies a few weeks ago they may easily give the "Y" a rude shock. Miss Sybil Dalziel is a doubtful starter for the "Y", but even without their skipper they should, given normal form, prove strong enough to beat the Recreio.

#### BRAWN CUP

Two Matches This Saturday

"The Diocesan-Girls' School are due to meet Hongkong Indies at Sookungame. Although no definite news has yet been received I think Miss J. being held to a draw in their last Dalziel replaced Miss S. Dalziel who Dalziel replaced 51188 S. Dalziel who game should come away with both hurt her foot again in a fall during points. On the C.B.A. ground the Central

British Girls' School should experience no difficulty in defeating the C.B.A.

#### MAMAK LEAGUE POLICE & RADIO TO MEET

#### ON SUNDAY NEXT

On Sunday morning next the Radio Sports Club and Police meet on the Radio ground at Caroline Hill in a Mamak League match. In their last encounter on the

Police Training School pitch the teams played a goalless draw. This time the Police will be flelding their strongest side available and a great deal may depend on the form shown by Jessop in goal. Radio have an unbeaten record to

defend and if they continue to display recent form they should earn both points at stake. Assuredly the game will be worth watching.

## TO-DAY'S 'MATCH

#### Parthian Playing Signals

Navy ground at King's Park (bullyoff at 4.15) H.M.S. Parthian and the Royal Corps of Signals will play a The players left Shanghai by the Mamak League fixture.

gonla to nil. The Signals have played four

see how these teams fare in the struggle to earn first points of the

games and it will be interesting to

#### ger to Pile, Swain and Bolssezon. The Combined Foreigners played worthy winners in spite of some CLUB AT FULL

Match Both Club and East Lancashires expect to turn out full strength teams on Saturday and both will welcome back members of the Inter-

STRENGTH

Anticipate Keen

Press as the man who stopped the

port who have gained credit and For their match against the Royal distinction during the past week. Swain, halled by the Shanghai Koreans from piling on goals last Monday, will return to the soldiers' defence, while Club will enjoy the services of Rodger, Hill, Sydney Strange, Manning Railton and Bick-Club team will be the same as has operated of recent weeks, viz:--

Rodger; Hill and S. Strange; Skinner, Forrow and M. Railton;

It should be a lovely encounter and

form to evade defeat.

of their five goals, says the N.C.D. News. Weather and ground conditions | and hitting they easily surpassed the were ideal, so that there was every Shanghal defence. Ann Fowler play-facility for the sparkling stickwork ed faultlessly throughout, always Hongkong pressed from the start displayed by the winners right getting the better of Amanda Collaco and a good attack by Sybil Dalziel through the game. Shanghai fought who found the Hongkong back and Phyllis Gittins had the local gamely to the end against faster and literally impossible to get past. Of backs beaten, but just as the lastfiner players and, under the constant the halves, Jessie Wong was perhaps named was about to shoot, Sherbin' attacks, were unable to steady down more impressive than the others.

The Hongkong forwards played send Amanda Collace away. Shanglast minute changes were made in with perfect understanding and flaw- hai attacked for a brief space, Mary the local line-up, Mrs. Edna Hein-less combination throughout. Both Sheridan taking the ball for a run zerling and Mrs. Cecile Getz were Marie Smith and Marjorle Westcott which took play into the opposing

places.

the forwards in attack. In stopping locals were not given much opport-

Bringing to a close a most successful visit, the Hongkong

women's hockey team played their last match here yesterday

at Hongkew Park and, as expected, won with ease from the "Rest

of Shanghai" by five goals to none. The visitors were too strong

for the locals and, for the most part, it was in Shanghai's part

of the field that the exchanges took place. So marked was their

superiority that throughout the first half, Mrs. Lunson, at goal

for the southerners, did not touch the ball at all. Miss Gittins,

who scored the lone goal for Hongkong in the interport, was

again the outstanding player of the visiting team, notting four an impression on the Hongkong de-

when, beside keeping the locals well the field. the civilians will have to touch peak out, they were always there to aid Against brilliant opponents, the Westcott's pass after five minutes.

unable to play, and Miss Sherbin were impressive and at times left the "25" but Evelyn Gray halted the Kermani and Mrs. Angelina Gon- Shanghai defenders standing with raid. Except for brief visits by the salves were brought in to fill their brilliant bursts of speed. The latter Shanghai forwards which the Hongscored a marvellous goal, dribbling kong backs never allowed to get The Hongkong team as a whole past three Shanghai players to score beyond their control, the ball was Fowler, Drown, Elliott, E. Strange played most impressively. Their from a difficult angle after complete confined in the Shanghai area, The and Bickford.

In should be a levely area of the first half ing a run down half the length of Divide Citting and Maniaging Phyllis Gittins netting from Marjorie

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#### 1935 U.S. FOOTBALL DEATHS IN

Our Daily Golf

Hints

## 75,900 INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

#### TOLL INCREASES YEARLY: FAULTY LEADERSHIP

Thirty deaths attributed to football injuries were reported in the United States during the 1935 season up to December 19, the National Bureau of Race
Casualty and Surety Underwriters announced on December 28, reports the New York Programme

Quoting a report of a five-year study by Professor Floyd R. Enst-wood of New York University, who presented a summary of his findings the American Football Coaches 1935 total was also above the average | Entry Fee \$3. for the five-year period from 1931 to 1935, when a total of 147 football deaths were recorded.

#### 55,440 ACCIDENTS IN YEAR

Professor ' Enstwood estimated that in 1935 there were 55,440 football accidents, resulting in injuries in the 60,000 high schools of the country and 9,900 injuries in the 889 | China Ponies. Winner to hold an average of 90.3 per thousand of plica presented; 2nd \$40; 3rd \$30. bootball squad members in the high Entry Fee \$3. schools and to an average of 150 per thousand in the colleges, he said. Professor Enstwood noted that the donth rate among high school players is increasing, describing it as having climbed by 31 per cent, since 1921.

Of the thirty deaths reported this year, fifteen were halfbacks, tackles and ends, in the order named. Reporting on the cause of football accidents, Professor Eastwood asmerted that 34 per cent, were associated with faulty leadership, that six per cent, were due to equipment and facilities and that 60 per cent. resulted from the nature of the game

#### FAULTY LEADERSHIP

ANALYSED Under faulty leadership he listed nwkwardness caused by too rapid conditioning, unnecessary roughness caused by the attitude of the coach toward unsportsmanlike play, and carclesanesa, which he believed could Tuesday, February 4, 1936. be corrected by better conching technique and specific training of players to fall properly after being hit.

In conclusion, the report made a series of recommendations for increasing the safety of the game. were improved playing surfaces, presenson medical examination of all candidates, adequate phyconditioning adequate money to equip players properly, the pre- Betty Walker and Angelina Gonsalves 4.15 p.m. Referee: R. Chapman. sence of physicians at all games, the put in lots of work keeping the climination of "live bait" in tackling southerners out, and Gladys Ephgrave practice, increased use of protective had to save repeatedly. devices by half-backs and ends, a Marjoric Westcott gave Hongkong tary Ground, Happy Valley), 2.45 opportunity with more nimble feet, study of the possibility of climinat- the second goal, beating the Shang- p.m. Referee: E. E. Randall. and to "time" the ball and place it ing the "slow whistle" as a means had defence in a dazzling solo effort Royal Ulster Rifles v. Liga Portu- with such exactitude. Still, each of of reducing "pile ups," and the de- to score from a difficult angle. For guesa (Prince Edward Road), 2.45 these players has been far beyond velopment of field coaches with ten minutes, the Shanghai goal was p.m. Referee; P. Huxley.

in the five-year period, there were Shanghai citadel fell for the third | European Police v. Chinese Police 68 other deaths eliminated as not time, Phyllis Gittins following up to (Kowloon Ground), 2.45 p.m. Rodirectly attributable to football, Pro- net almost on the line, after Gladys feree: A. E. C. Clarke. fessor Enstwood said. These in- Ephgrave had saved a high drive cluded deaths from such causes as from Joyce Adey. infection and pneumonia -among

### HENIE WINS SKATING TITLE

#### Karl Schaeffer Takes Men's Singles Honours

Berlin, Jan. 26. The concluding events in the European skating championship took place this evening, when the immense Berlin Sport Palace was crowded to the last seat.

The skating reached a pitch of skill, gracefulness, and intricacy, hitherto not seen in Berlin. The Men's singles was won by Herr Karl Schaeffer (Austria), second was H. Graham Sharp (England), third Ernst Baier (Germany). The women's singles was won by Sonja Henie (Norway), second Cecilia Colleage, and third M. Taylor, both of England.

#### FIVE EVENTS

Association, the announcement said February Handicap'-114 miles. A that the thirty deaths compared with | hurdle race for China Ponies. Wintwenty-five reported in 1934. The ner n Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20.

Race No. 2-The Australian Grand National Steeplechase'—2 miles. A handicap for Australian Ponies. Winner a Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3.

Race No. 3-- The Fanling Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup'-2 miles. A handicap for colleges. These figures correspond to one year the Challenge Cup with re-

> Race No. 4-'The "Jorrocks for China Ponies that in the opinion of the Committee are bona fide hunters. Ponies placed in any race other than a country race this season at Kwanti barred. Catchweight Ibs. Winner a Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3.

Race No. 5-'The Ladies' Country Ruce' - Over a country course of about 3 miles finishing on the Race Course. For China Ponies that in the opinion of the Committee are bona fide hunters. To be ridden by ladies. Catchweight 135 lbs. Winner a Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3. A souvenir will be presented to the winning rider.

Entries close to the Secretaries, Messrs. Thomson and Co., York Building, Chater Road, at noon on feree: E. G. Isley.

#### HOW HONGKONG LADIES WON

(Continued from Page 8.).

authority to remove injured players threatened by a deluge of raids. St. Joseph's v. Royal Air Force centre-forwards McGrory has been the Short-corner after short-corner was (King's Park), 2.45 p.m. Referee E. Besides the 147 deaths reported forced in succession. Eventually the Richardson.

#### MIAS GITTINS' INITIATIVE

Hongkong pressed from the interval and it was not long before they reopened the scoring. Marie Smith ferce A. C. Ward. Linesmen: H. tested the Shanghai goalle almost immediately after the bully and the latter saved well. From a short corner, Gladys Ephgrave again had to save from Phyllis Gittins. Joyce Adey just failed to beat the Shanghal goalie, but the Hongkong centreforward was quick to follow up and score ten minutes after the resump- Evans. tion. Hongkong obtained the last goal in similar fashion, Phyllis Gittins following up to net after Gladys Ephgrave had partially saved Joyce Adey's effort.

Towards the middle of the second period, Marie Smith was seized with cramp and had to leave the field for the rest of the game. Shanghai had a respite towards the end of the game and made two promising raids. Mary Sheridan and Amanda Collaco in turn tested the Hongkong goalie, but Mrs. Lunson saved the somewhat weak shots easily. -The visitors are leaving for Hongkong this afternoon in the ss. Kashi-

Another common error that retards length; turning too quickly from the hips coming down, thereby

only getting half the power behind the ball. -A. G. Havers.

## HONGKONG FOOTBALL FIXTURES

#### LEAGUE & CUP

Saturday will see the resumption of local league soccer, and although the Interport team now in Shanghai will not be back until that morning, eight clubs will be engaged in the afternoon.

the Kotewall Cup Competition on the | matches alone were 352, although Royal Navy's Ground at Causeway these figures were considerably magni-

The full programme for the weekend is as follows:

#### SATURDAY FIRST DIVISION

Kowloon v. St. Joseph's (Kowloon) Ground), 4.15 p.m. Referee: K. K. Ip. Linesmen: W. Crawford and T. Club v. Enst Lancashires (Cause-

feree: D. Kossick, Linesmen: Garbett and S. Owen. South China "A" v. Royal Artillery, Stonecutters (Caroline Hill), 4.15 p.m. Referee: H. F. Scrutton, Linesmen: R. Aldrige and H. Abbott. S. China "B" v. R.U.R .- Caroline

way Bay Ground), 4.15 p.m. Re-

#### Hill, 2.45. SECOND DIVISION

(Sookunpoo Ground), 2.45 p.m. Re- Cardiff City won the Association Cup, shires (Sookunpoo,) 4.15 p.m. Re- over 400 goals, and if he was superior, ferce: E. E. Thomas.

A. T. Jarmain. Ground), 2.45 p.m. Referce: W. C. Thwaites. University v. Royal Ulster Rifles (Military Ground, Happy Valley),

#### THIRD DIVISION

#### SUNDAY

KOTEWALL CUP

South China A.A. v. Army (Causeway Bay Ground), 4.15 p.m. Re-Martin and W. P. Payne

#### SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE

Welch Fusiliers (Sookunpoo), 4.15 thirteen campaigns has resembled a p.m. Referee: R. M. Omar. way Bay), 2.45 p.m. Referee: R. I.

#### Fuelliers (Prince Edward Road). 4.15 pm. Referee: D. T. Smith.

FANLING HUNT

THIRD DIVISION

East Lancashires v. Royal Welch

Fox Meet Arranged For Saturday

There will be a meet of the Fanling

Hunt at 'Dills' Corner at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 1 (fox).

## WAS BOOMER SUPERIOR TO THE MODERN FOOTBALLERS?

#### MCGRORY NOW CLAIMED TO BE FINEST FORW ARD IN GAME

The announcement that James McGrory, the renowned centreforward of Glasgow Celtic, had surpassed all other men as a scorer in first-class matches of Association football followed the statement that the Cunard Company proposed to have a portrait of Stephen Bloomer, perhaps the most famous of all professional footballers, in the painted panels for the decorations of their historic ship, the Queen Mary. If such an honour should be bestowed upon Bloomer the picture will surely be considered, not only as a tribute to one of the finest forwards of any period, but as an impressive token of the game as a universal pastime.

been invited to submit drawings and. maybe, someone has thought of football na a subject embodying British sentiment in a manly out-door exercise. This "juxtaposition of ideas," as one of the oracles of the village ale-house is made to say in a Victorian novel, arises from the factor that in his day Bloomer was considered to be On Sunday the Army will meet the the heaviest scorer of goals from South China Athletic Association in 1803 to 1914. His goals in League fled when Bloomer was in Canada coaching the Grenadier Guards under the directorship of Colonel F. S. Meighen.

> When the law of off-side was much more rigid than in these days, and when there' were fewer important second year, about 5 ft. 8 in. in height clubs, it was a feat for any man to | and looks about 12 stone in weight. score 300 goals. This restraining To his physical power he brings courrule was relaxed for 1925-26, so that | age and dash, but he is a clean and there have been more than ten seasons | honest footballer who gains the resof what was at first described as the pect of friend and foe alike. Endow-"new football." During this decade ed with a wonderful spring, he reaches some professional players -have ex- balls in the nir that look beyond his ceeded Bloomer's harvest, and now it reach. This has made his heading so is said that McGrory has surpassed useful and profitable. There has been all claimants for this pre-eminent considerable discussion concerning the

who is always doubtful about "the Tweedledum and Tweedledee, but the ancients" of gamus will want to know | Celt seems the more likely to be the if Bloomer was in any way superior stronger stayer. to McGrory, Dean of Everton, Hugh Radio Sports Club v. Kowloon Ferguson, the man who scored when and David McLean, another roving Chinese Athletic v. East Lanca- Scotsman who reckons that he got in what way? This is a problem akin Club de Recreio v. South China to comparing Hobbs with the great (Chatham Road), 2.45 p.m. Referee: batsmen before he arrived on the scene. There is no exact standard of Club v. Navy (Causeway Bay comparison between the present and past, but this can be said that in Bloomer's time football was a very severe test, and the fact that he scored 28 goals in international matches between 1895 and 1907 stands out as a remarkable achievement. No one has ever been able to see opportunity R.A.M.C. v. Railway R.C. (Mili- more quickly than Bloomer, to create and to "time" the ball and place it most of their fellows. Of post-war most effective. He must have scored

#### considerably over 500 goals. AN INSPIRATION

In Scottish League matches he has scored 366 goals, 67 in the Scottish Cup, 29 in the Glasgow Cup, 18 in the Glasgow Charity Cup, and 11 in mer of the year. The Hanley man international and inter-league matches. This gives a total of 491 in | yards to one mile, and set up three highly-competitive games. Still more uncommon is his record for the Celtic | yards, and one mile. He successfully Club as from 1924-25 until the pre- attacked the British native 440 yards sent season; he has, save for 1933-34, record on three occasions. always been the heaviest goal-getter R.A.S.C. and R.A.O.C. v. Royal of the team. His consistency during reliable grandfather's clock. Above Eastern v. Royal Engineers (Cause- all else, let it be said that McGrory has always been an inspiration to his Blackpool. Gabrielsen was unknown fellow forwards-not only because he outside the Southern area, and his was himself so capable, but because he success came as a surprise.

was so helpful to the leading line. Much has been written recently mention are Miss Beatrice Wolsten-about individual triumphs, but there holms (Moss Side S.C.), who retained has been no mention of McGrory's the Celtic when they met Dunfermline on January 14, 1928. He shot the first four and the last four. Possibly the opposition was not of the strongest, but men of great experience avowed to the writer that every Olive Wadham (Bournemouth S.C.), goal was earned by keen, sharp work, who won the 100 yards. and that on this day he was in a marvellous mood. Naturally he has had many successes, but never one United S.C. Their water-polo sucquite so pronounced as this. James. McGrory was found by Mr. William cesses were the feature of the year.

At present, however, the Cunard | Maley, the soul and secretary of the Company have not decided upon their Celtic, when he was playing for St. picturesque schemes. Artists have Rochs, a junior club in Glasgow. Joining the Celts in 1923, he was "farmed out" to Clydcbank for a year. There he played outside-left at first but later moved to centre-forward. Returning, he at once gained his place in the eleven, and has held it ever since. There was a time when it was said that Aston Villa cast covetous eyes upon him. The late Mr. Herbert Chapman believed that McGrory would have been an asset to Arsenal. The young Scotsman visited Lordon but he fett so overwhelmed that he went "awa" hame" by first train he could. One wonders if the course of events at Highbury would have been even more eventful if he had re-

To-day McGrory is in his thirtyheading of McGrory and Dean. With The curious, and the modern sceptic | each at his best, the verdict would be

The Celtic club has been particularly fortunate to have such centreforwards as James Quinn and Me-Grory. Perhaps Quinn had the cleverer and surer feet, but McGrory's extraordinary enthusiasm and virility have placed him amongst the very best of centre-forwards, ancient and

## SWIMMING

#### THE PAST YEAR REVIEW

The year 1935, so far as English swimming was concerned, proved very successful. The outstanding event was the institution of the Central Championships Meeting at Blackpool in July. The centralisation of championships enabled competitors to enter for more races, while travelling costs were appreciably reduced.

Norman Wainwright was the swimwon every national title from 220 national records-220 yards, 440

discovery was Remund Gabrielsen (Beckenham S.C.), who although only eighteen, won the English sprint champlonship at

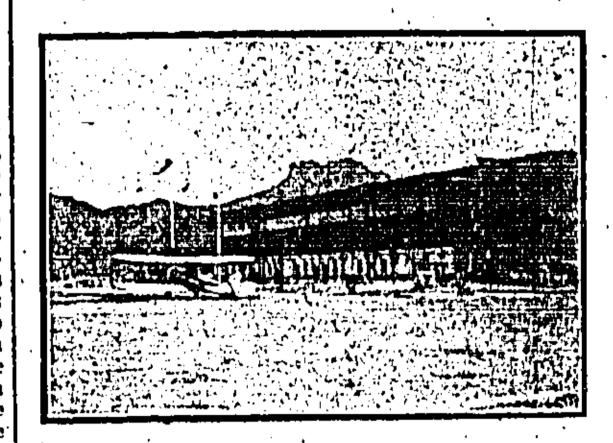
Four women swimmers who deserve holme (Moss Side S.C.), who retained the 440 yards championship, Miss! eight goals (out of nine) credited to Vera Kingston (Leicester S.C.), the holder of the 200 yards breast-stroke title, and who twice broke the British Native record for that distance, Missi Olive Bartle (Croydon Ladies' S.C.) the 220 yards champion, and Mrs.

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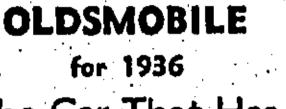
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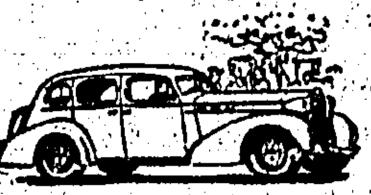


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CHAPTER XLII

what has your mother told you?"

Elinor had dropped to the foot of the chaise longue. Hands clasped on her knees, she looked like a frightened have dinner here in my room. The library windows , opened on child on the verge of tears. Barrett Higgins," she said, "I have a slight a little square of court. Elinor sat drow a chair near and sat down, hendacho-" leaning toward her.

gentle, she thought. Always he had been gentle. But he had been cruel, too, and unfair to her. He had noises thinned and for a short space can have a divorce."

The night seemed endless. Street "Of course," he said slowly, "you noises thinned and for a short space can have a divorce."

And that the child looks like you. at four and through the crack below wouldn't want people to know, for one did you adopt him, Barrett?" "I can't tell you that," he heard himself answer in a dull monotone.

"Don't you !think I should have "I don't know," he answered, still

"I-I told you everything that mattered. Barretti' "When the affair involves a woman -a man cannot always tell every-

thing-" he stated. · Her cheeks burned with anger roused by a sharp flame of jealousy. So he was still sheltering this woman who had come before her!

"You admit you are sheltering some woman?" she asked. "Yes, Elinor." His eyes troubled either, did you?" was suffering. Even through her own pain she saw that. "You knew her-before you knew

"Yes, dear--" "Long-before?" "Years."

"You were very young-?" "Yes, and I haven't felt young since except at those times when you have shown me that you cared for

"Please!" she begged, shrinking.

He dropped his face to his hands, groaned and then sat erect, shifting uneasily in his chair. Then again, forcarms on his knees, he sat forward but did not meet her eyes. Instead he looked down at the rug at his feet. If he looked at her he knew he might easily blurt out the whole

"I wish you could bolleve," he said slowly and miserably, "that things are not always as they seem, dearthat I love you truly and as you should be loved, that I would never hurt you willingly. It's-it's killing me not to explain!"

"And yet you can't because of some woman?" she questioned. He drew a deep breath that did nothing to acrate his solden lungs. "No," he answered flatly.

They sat for some moments, he BANGKOK looking down at the rug and she at BOMBAY him. She had been so certain, so CALCUTTA pitiably and youthfully certain, that CHEFOO she had reached Utopia, she realized. COLOMBO And now she was learning that the DAIREN man she had been so proud to call her HAIPHONG HAIPHONG HAMBURG

"Please go!" she said. "I'd rather HARBIN
be alone. I want to think it all HONGKEW

Of course there was no thinking it through. She could only tell herself KOBE KOBE That she had been a fool to expect MOWLOON MORE WALA LUMPUR That had she seem in life Current Accounts but the same story, written with varying degrees of sordidness over shorter periods in Local Currency shorter periods in Local Currency shorter periods in Local Currency and shorter pe

One thing she knew, growing hot from resentment, and that was this elses TO LET. child had a right to have a place near his father, to have all he would have had with a different birth. Her thoughts vecred. For a while she forgot the boy. Barrett's boy. How ducted by the Hongkong and Shanghal Banks in Corporation Interest allowed on Current A frankly she had let him know it! FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI Deposits received for fixed period to be estained on application.

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G. KISHI thoughts veered. For a while she caresses with others.

Higgins tupped on the door and "After she opened it to take a note. Barrett library?" Barrett said slowly, "Suppose we had written, "Dear, please cat some "If you like," he agreed. But dinner. You could have it in your what, he wondered, was there to be

"Yes, Mrs. Colvin. I'm sorry about and Barrett drew a chair close, facing He looked so big and strong, yet the headache," Higgins answered and hers. But Elinor did not begin.

cheated though she had given him a heart filled with truth and eager response to his love.

"Mother told me that—that you have an adopted son at the home of have an adopted son at the home of broom rustled on the pavement.

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"Mother told me that—that you one passed whistling and a coarse broom rustled on the pavement.

"No " she told him "Not now. I

Elinor heard Barrett moving about "No," she told him. "Not now. I LONDON SERVICE the door she saw a light which con- thing. Besides I am as happy here tinued to burn as long as her eyes as I could be anywhere. If you don't were open. When the first light of mind, I'd rather just stay on until day turned windows to oblongs of you don't want me—"
slate-gray she slept. She woke to "But, Elinor, that will make—life hear rain and to see the sombre light imprisonment in this house for you, that comes with a steady downpour. I'll always want you here. I don't She dressed awkwardly, feeling see how I could let you go. I can't the shortness of the night and her even imagine life without you, dear!"

Barrett was at the breakfast table when she appeared. Higgins was in the room and Barrett arose, is the matter with us? We love greeting her as usual with a kiss, each other. Why must we make each "I didn't expect you down," he said. "I was afraid you hadn't

slept well." "I didn't. You didn't sleep well "No, dear." Higgins was gone in the country and try to make a

now so that the "denr" was not a! home for that child," she answered. She saw that he could not eat and him to be kept away like that." the mere thought of food nauscated!

"What will we do?" she asked, then he spoke. "I have a chance to "It's horrible for both of us!" go with an expedition to South "God knows!" he answered hol-America. Shall I go?"

"Barrett, I want to talk to you grow small and become cold. "If you when you have the time-". "Any time you eny," he answered.

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want to," she responded.

"After breakfast then. In the

down before one of the open windows

He was looking down at his hands

But she could not; she could not. "What do you want?" Barrett

"I think I'd like to go somewhere

"Your adopted son. It isn't right for

For a space they were both silent;

asked slowly, raising his eyes to meet

which he twisted. She wanted to lay

a hand upon his arm and say, "What

other so miserable?"

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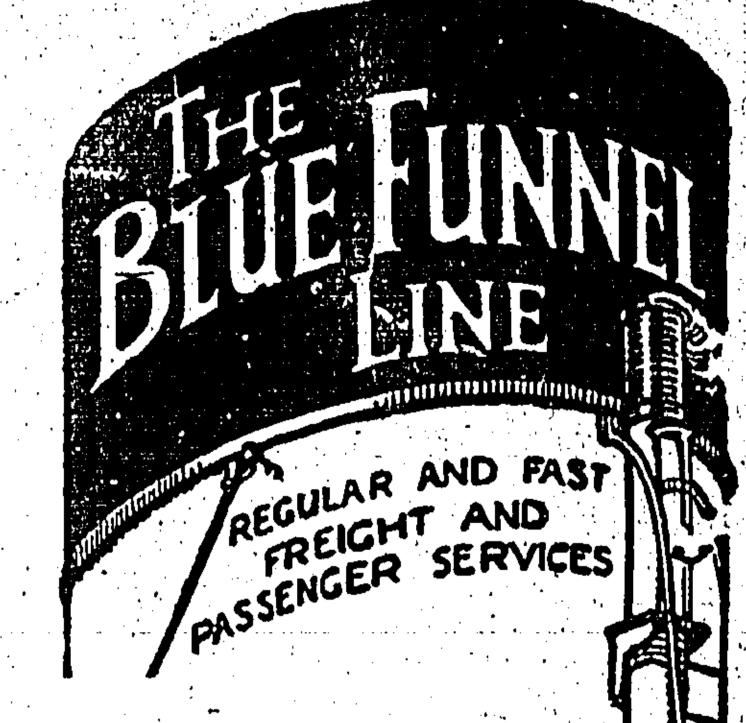
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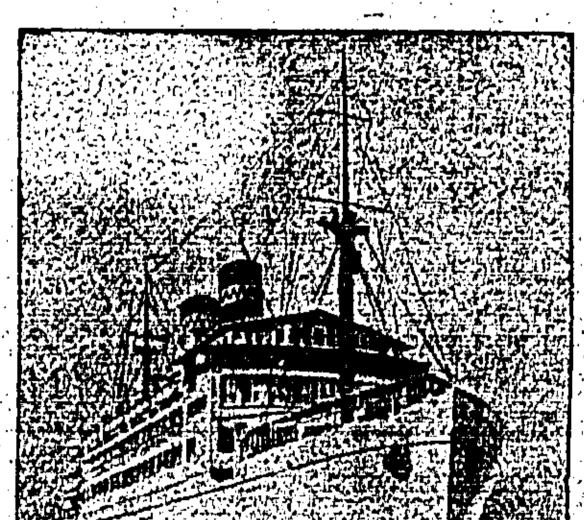
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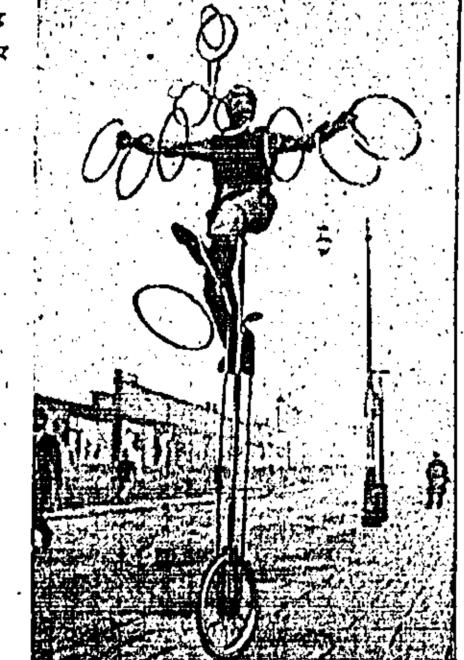
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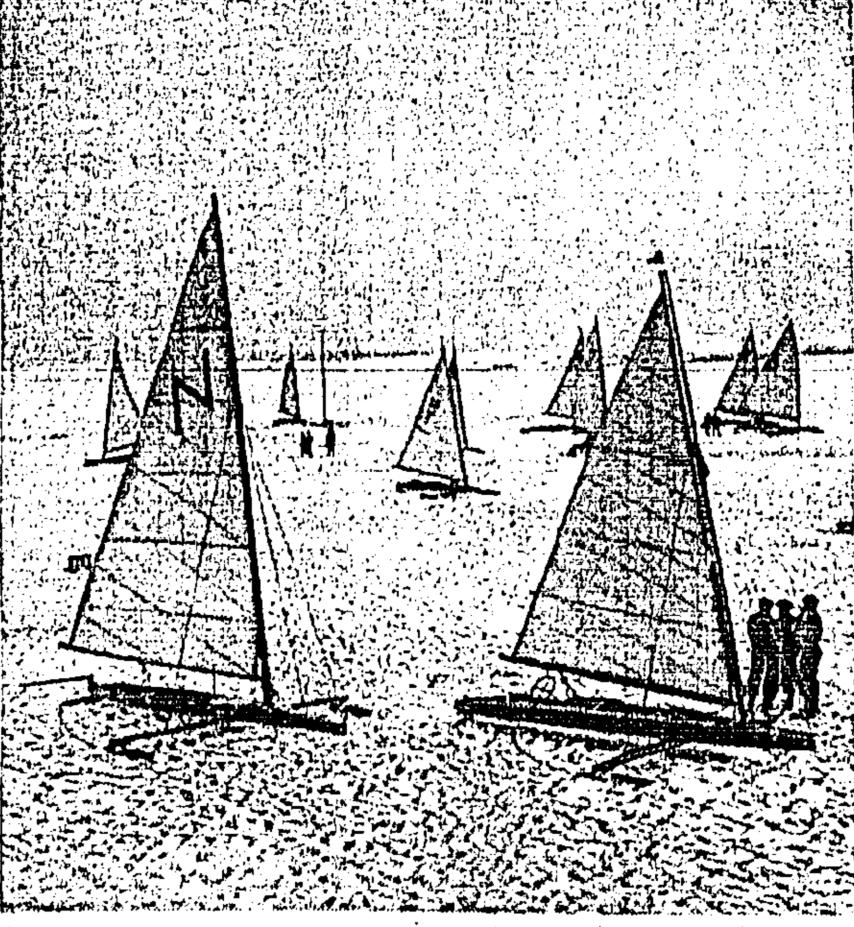
Lord and Lady Charles Cavendish are pictured here on their arrival in New York for a visit. Lady Cavendish was Adele Astaire, former New York stage star, and sister of Fred Astaire, famous dancing star of stage and screen. Lord Cavendish is known in family circles as "cheffy-weffy."



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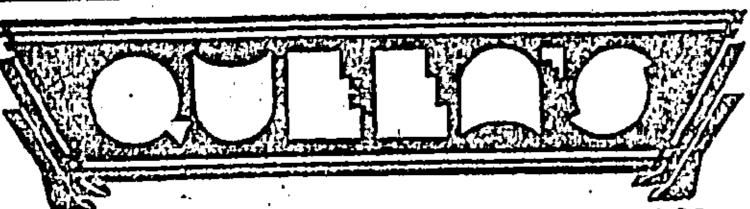


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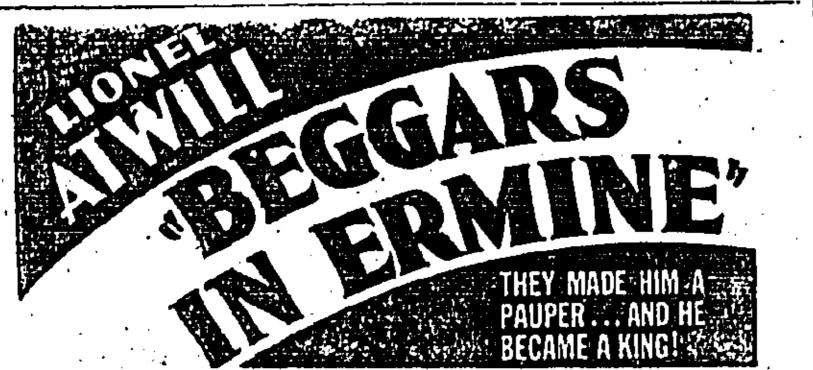


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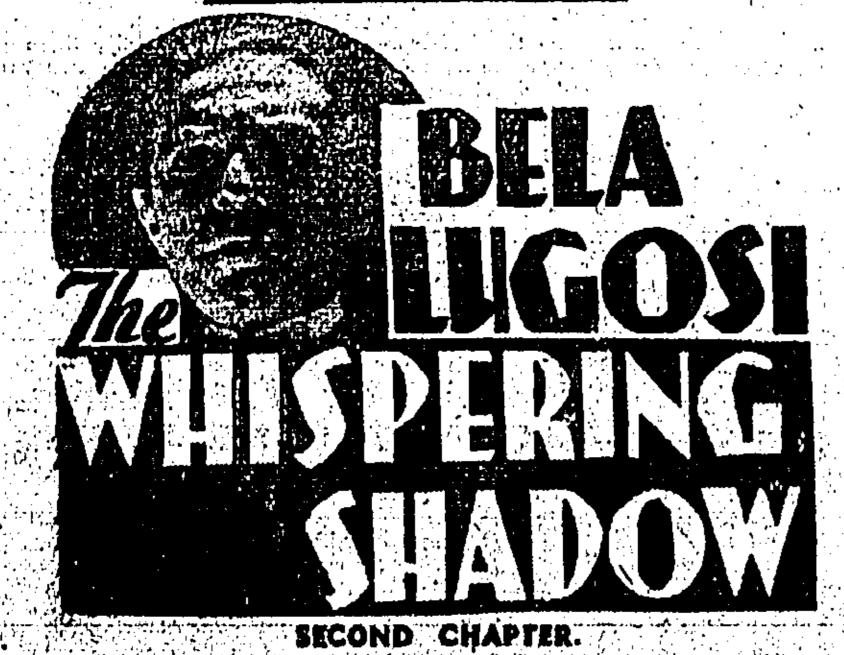


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#### SPURIOUS COINS

YOUNG WIDOW CHARGED AT KOWLOON

Information led to the arrest of a 40-year old shopkeeper, Yip Suk-mel, alias Yip Yuk-cho and the discovery of a large quantity of counterfeit Hongkong ten-cent pieces of mixed metal. He was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynno-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon with nossessing 228 counter-time them who have gone have merely arry, and Miss R. Mow Fung (Hon.

Defendant was cautioned by Chidialect and he got up from behind the counter and was searched by the detective. In the left hand outer pocket of defendant's overcont were found two ten-cent pieces and 25 more wrapped in silver paper. The coins were unwrapped and were found to be counterfoit. In the inside right hand pocket a roll of 50 similar coins were found wrapped in a piece of newspaper, and in the rear compartment of defendant's purse were found two ten-cent pieces.

#### Defendant's Dwelling Searched

went to No. 47 Po Kong Road, which formed. was the dwelling of defendant,

the coins were checked in his pre- grown.

ment Ahalyst. to the second he stated, "Yes, bought them and kept them at home." examined the coins and found that they consisted of an alloy of copper 92 per cent, and zine eight per cent.

The coins had been nickel-plated, and were all die struck. pass them but could not." Defenunt had already paid \$25 and still Inspector Carey accompanied Wong' owed \$5.

next Criminal Sessions when she ap- sang. January 14.

appeared for the prosecution. Mak Hong, Chinese Revenue Of- found \$3.50 in silver pieces. ficer No. 8. stated that on January | The Police also searched the cockmation that a woman would arrive terfoit coins. on the 6.50 p.m. express with counarrival of the express witness's in- | an envelope scaled, and later sent to former pointed out defendant who the Government Analyst. ed. In the bottom of the basket were other man. found two parcels. One of them contained peamits and concealed inten-cent pieces. Defendant was ar-

shatsui Police Station. 15 he received a cloth bag contain- being in possession of 104. ed of almost pure copper and had kerp. been nickel plated. These coins had Evidence was given by Mr. Tetley was carrying them for certain pea- colour was not quite the same-

#### Hongkong Cases

being in possession of counterfeit ten Wong Kwai-sang, manager of the ensuing year: Mr. R. Ashton-Hill Shop, No. 268 Lockhart Road, when Police evidence was given by Detector Mr. E. Lee, Mr. Walter Sue, Rev. he was charged before Mr. W. Schotive Inspector Carey, who took Wong L. L. Nash, Mr. A. E. P. Guest, Mrs. field at the Central Magistracy yes-

terday afternoon. The charges against defendant ed. were that on January 8 he uttered eight counterfeit ten-cent pieces in Wanchel and was in possession of 104 counterfeit ten-cent pieces at No. 268 Lockhart Rond, ground floor.

Another man, Lui Kam, was also charged with possession but the case against him was taken separately. Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson appeared all counterfeits. on behalf of Chan Chiu. while Detoobive Inspector A. E. Carey pro-

Inspector Carey alleged that on January 8 a man named Wong Kwai- but was arrested and searched, two sang, manager of an advertising agency, went to defendant's shop to buy a packet of cigarettes. He tendered a \$10 note and was given by defendant in exchange a \$5 note, three \$1 notes and \$1.85 in subsidiary coins. The witness would say that he had no other subsidiary coins in his possession at the time. He mony.

#### THEOSOPHICAL BELIEF

DEATH INCIDENT IN LONG SERIES OF LIVES

Magistracy yesterday afternoon with possessing 228 counterfeit ten-cent pieces at No. 1 Shape Road, ground floor, Kowloon City, and possessing 250 similar coins at No. 47 Po Kong Road on January 8. Evidence was heard and defendant was committed to istand trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods appeared for the prosecution and stated that as the result of information received he led a party of police to No 1 Sha Po Road, ground floor, about 5.50 p.m. on January 8. The front part of the premises was a small tobacconist shop which was owned by defendant.

Defendant was cautioned by Chi-

Elly O'Nor, who gave a very inter-Defendant was cautioned by Chinese detective C509 in the Chiu Chau
taking particularly the aspect of licensed Mr. J. C. L. Wong as a lay nexuality in plants, and showing how render. certain organs of plants have an inherent attraction for one another, "In August, we heard with very and as a result of the functioning of deep regret that the Rev. N. V this attraction the next generation is Halward would not be returning to born. Diagrams were drawn, and Kowloon Tong but had been accepted specimens of flowers exhibited to work in Canton. show the male and female organs in | "It was at a general Church various differing species. Some meeting held at the Church flowers have both male and female on Sunday, August 23, that our organs; while in other cases the male Bishop put forward his plans and female organs are in different for the future of the Church, and flowers; or again, are found on suggested the formation of a pastoral different trees. But in all instances committee. Many of us did not wel-Behind the counter was found a the method of reproduction is the come this suggestion and a questionbox in which three rolls, each con- same; the polici from the male organ | nire was drawn up and forwarded to taining 50 counterfeit ten-cent pieces must contact the female organ of the the Bishop. The Bishop considered were found. Nothing further was same species and so fertilize the ovule the matter carefully and sympathefound in the house, and the party in the ovary, before the fruit can be | tically, but it soon became evident

Defendant pointed out his bed marriages" is chiefly the bee family. 1936. The original proposals were space under the staircase and a Other insects also play their part: very modified and the Bishop has search was made. At the foot of the for instance when the fig tree was now arranged for all the communion bed there were three rattan baskets first introduced into California no services, both at 7.15 a.m. and 9 a.m., standing on top of each other. In pollenation took place, and no fruit to be taken by visiting clergy. Under the centre basket was found a box crop resulted, because the correct this system the Revs. P. Jenkins, containing 100 longe coins and three insect which fertilizes this species H. A. Wittenbach, N. V. Halward, rolls each containing 50 coins. De- was not also introduced. Later the G. F. Allen and Baker will all be fendant was then taken buck to the mistake was remedied, the required taking the services in turn on the Kowloon City Police Station where insects imported, and figs could be second, fourth and fifth Sundays.

A sexual reproduction, by cell About 11.30 n.m. the following day division, was also described, as well been appointed, consisting of myself the coins were taken to the Govern- as the lower forms of sexual reproduction found in sea-weeds, water Miss R. Mow Fung, Mr. George She when defendant was charged he plants and ferns. The lecture consaid in answer to the first count, "I cluded with the reading of some have nothing to say ;" and in answer beautiful poems descriptive of various left undefined. In general, they will I kinds of flowers.

Mr. J. L. Totley, Assistant Gov- conductor also refused the second, ernment Analyst, deposed that he witness pulled out all the coins he had. The conductor then told him that the old silver coins were genuine | priest-in-charge has been a time of but the new ones, totalling nine, were steady progress and consolidation. counterfeit.

Defendant elected to make a state- changer's shop on leaving the tram preciation of the hard work put in ment from the dock in which he and ascertained that what the con- by Mr. and Mrs. Nash in addition to hat he had bought 480 ten- ductor said was true. He then re- their ordinary duties. (Applause). cent pieces for \$30. The people from ported the matter to the Central whom he bought the coins told him Police Station. He was sent down to (defendant) that they had "tried to the Wanchai Police Station, from the year, and the school made steady where inquiries were instituted.

Kwal-sang to the shop and saw defendant behind the counter. He gave his name as Chan Chiu and claimed A 27-year-old widow, Ho Sap-yat, to be the master of the shop. He was committed to stand trial at the said he remembered Wong Kwai-

appeared before Mr.-K. Keen at the \_\_ Defendant raised no objection when Kowloon Magistracy yesterday after- the Police searched the till. In one noon on a charge of having in her basket in the till the Police found possession 300 counterfeit Hongkong \$1.80 in nickel coins. Seven of these ten-cent pieces of mixed metal on were suspected to be bad. In another basket the Police found, 70 Detective-Sub-Inspector L. Whant cents in ten and five cent silver pieces while in a card-board box they

14 about 6.45 p.m. he received infor- loft and found altogether 91 coun-All the coins which were suspectterfeit coins in her possession. On ed to be counterfeit were placed in

was carrying a rattan basket. She | At the time that the coins in the was taken to Revenue-Officer H. cockloft were discovered, defendant Major and the baskets were search- claimed that they belonged to an-

Charges Amended The original charges against the side were three rolls of counterfeit defendant were that he had uttored nine counterfeit coins and had 105 rested and then taken to the Tsim- in his possession, but Inspector Carey said he would now ask the charges Mr. Tetley stated that on January to be amended to uttering eight and

ing 300 ten-cent pieces of 1935 issue | On January 10 when Chan Chiu was from Sub-Inspector Whant. Witness charged, he declared that Lui Kam examined the coins and found that had asked him whether the coins were they were counterfelt. They consist good and had given them to him to

been die struck and were very good. who testified that the coins sent to straightaway on the site at Waterloo In a statement from the dock de- him by the Police were counterfeit | Road." fendant stated that she did not know with the exception of two. The that the coins were bad, and that she counterfelts were well done but the every case on the "tail" side, the """ in "Hongkong" was broken. The passed. average weight of these counterfeit Allegations of having uttered and come was less than the genuine ones. Kwal-sang to the shop for inquiries; after which the hearing was adjourn-

> Poor Efforts Some very poor counterfeits were exhibited at othe Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when Li Kin, an unemployed painter, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen on two charges. He was accused of uttering a ten cent piece and possessing 29 coins,

Dot.-Sgt. C. T. Byron, prosecuting, stated that on January 15, defendant attempted to pass the ten cent piece on to Lau Pul, a sugar-cano hawker, paper packets containing 28 more coins being found. Defendant said that he had ploked them up.

Mr. Tetley declared that the coins were bad counterfeits, moulded, and composed of three parts of lead to His Worship sentenced defendant

#### YEAR OF PROGRESS

#### ACTIVITIES OF KOWLOON TONG ANGLICAN CHURCH

No Priest Available beautiful and interesting by the Church Missionary Society for

that there was no priest available to The go-between of these "flower | take charge of this Church during Pastoral Committee

"A Pastoral Committee has also as Chairman, Mrs. F. E. E. Booker, and Mr. James Wong. The duties of this Committee have, purposely, been be all those duties normally devolving upon the Pastor of the Church, apart

from the purely priestly duties. "The period of eight months during which the Rev. L. L. Nash has been We shall have an opportunity later Wong Kwai-sang went to a money- this evening of expressing our ap-

the year, and the school made steady progress.

"There were 28 members in the Guild of Mortha and Mary. "The membership of the Men's Fellowship increased from 18 to 25 during the past year.

"The V.D.M.A. Group had, membership of 36 which remained the same -throughout -the - year .- Their activities have been very successful. "There were 15 boys in the Wolf Cubs, but unfortunately Mr. Easterbrook who is in charge will soon go on leave and somebody will have to be found to take his place.

"The Garden Fete which was held on November 2 was a great success, over \$1,800 being raised while the expenditure was only \$8.70. The New Church "About the new Church. The Build-

ing Committee appointed by the Diocesan Conference has been considering plans and making arrangements. Work was to have commenced when suddenly on December 17 the Executive Council of the Diocesan Conference decided that owing to possible changes in the future lay-out of this district, the work should not procoed on Waterloo Road. The Church Committee sent in a strong recommendation to the Executive Council that building on Waterloo Road should be started. It also decided that the alternative site which has been suggested by the Council was not suit able, the Diocesan Conference Executive met again on January 23 and reversed their previous decision and decided unanimously that the building of the new Church should be started

Election of Officers The accounts which showed an excess of income over expenditure of \$1,483.16 for the past year were then

The following were elected to serve on the Church Committee for the Bertram and Mr. A. Urquhart.

The following were appointed representatives to the Diocesan Conference: Mr. R. Ashton-Hill, Miss R. Mow Fung, Mrs. J. W. Scotcher, and Mr. Walter Suc. Following the meeting, refresh-

monts were served, after which a table lamp was presented to the Rev. Nash in recognition of his services. to the Church.

## LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

London, Jan. 29. A momorial service to the late Lawrence of Arabia will be held this two of tin, together with a little anti- afternoon at St. Paul's Cathedral, The service will by held in connection with the dedication of a bronze memorial to his memory which is

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#### COMMUNIST THREAT

BANDITS FEW MILES FROM KWEIYANG

Peiping, Jan. 29. A report from Yunnanfu says that

Reds have entered Kweiting and are juvenile prisoners, the Nanking Minisonly a few miles east of Kweiyang, try of Justice has issued orders to all the capital of Kweichow, which is re- civil administrations in different proported to be weakly garrisoned. vinces, cities and towns to establish Router. ...

#### Appeal To Kwangsl

Canton, Jan. 29: Latest despatches from Kweichow report the capture of Ping Yuch by cent pieces were made against Chan Wah Kau Printing and Advertising (chairman), Miss R. Mow Fung, Mrs. vance on Kwelyang. The authorities, master of the Tak Wo Grocery Company, gave his evidence, and F. E. E. Booker, Mrs. J. W. Scotcher, tles are confident, however, that the invadera will be unable to take Kweiyang, as the largest forces from three provinces. Hunan, Kwangsi and Kweichow, are making combined Kwangtung at the beginning of next efforts to check the Communist July, says the Control Press. The onalaught.

entered Kwelchow.

General Li Chung-yen, the Kwangsi each court will be employed. This Commander-in-chief, urging him to will materialize in the near future. order an immediate advance of Kwangsi armies to Kweichow to savo the situation there.

Heavy fighting is reported at -Reuter.

Strong Reinforcoments inforcements from Hunan have northern Kwangal Router,

## JUVENILE PRISONS

ESTABLISHMENT IN ALL CHINESE CITIES

Nanking, Jan. 28. In view of the lack of prisons for as soon as possible at least one. juveinle prison in each district within their jurisdiction.

establish juven le prisons at once are instructed to separate the juvenile. prisoners from other convicts. Wah Kin Yat Po-

Districts which cannot afford to

#### The Kwangtung Courts

Certain modifications will be may concerning the Judicial system highest authority will be the South-It is estimated that over ten divi- west Supreme Court, then the Kwangsions of Government troops have now tung High Court and lastly the local The Kwelchow people in Canton and the South-west Court will be this morning sent a delegation to see reorganized and a larger personnel in

entered Kwelchow and have reached Kwelting. Meanwhile over 10,000 Tunglen and Shihchien and have Reds are concentrating at Newchang. king, attacking the Reds from the

Monnwhile five divisions of of Canton, Jan. 29. Kwangsi, dare under orders to ad-It is officially announced that re- vance into central Kweichow from

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## NORTHERN FORCES STILL HOLD FAST

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(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Addis Ababa, Jan. 29.

Interest is now centring on the southern front, where it is believed the Italian commander, General Graziani, is on the point of making a further advance up the Webbe Shibeli valley near Ginir.

An immense no-man's land is said to exist in Central Ogaden, but the Ethiopians are alive to the possibility that the Italians may use motorised units for a sudden thrust from the neighbourhood of Gerlogubi, with Daggahbur as their primary objective.

The opinion here is almost unanimous that Ras Desta, at present commanding in the south, will shortly be replaced by General Gabremariam, the Minister of the Interior, formerly in charge of troops at Harrar.

Reports from the south indicate that Ethiopian reinforcements are concentrating in the mountainous country west of the plain in which the Italians are at present operating .-Reuter Special.

#### **MUSTERING RESERVES**

Addis Ababa, Jan. 29. The mustering of reinforcements for the southern front has begun, while the fear spreads that it may be necessary to abandon - Addis - Ababa, due to the advance of General Graziani's powerful mechanised army. It is reliably learned that Dedjasmatch Ababa, with an unknown number of troops, is en route to Gonale Doria River to assist his brother, BUT Ras Domtu, whose 25,000 warriors are reported to have been decimated in the recent fighting.

General Graziani's advance units are reportedly within 175 miles of Addis Ababa, which lacks forts and

troops for its defence. A communique says that Ethiopians north-west of Makale continue to harnes the Italians .-- United Press.

#### PLANE SHOT DOWN

Dessiye, Jan. 29. A communique issued to-day from the Ethiopian northern armies' headquarters says a squadron of Italian neroplanes bombed Abbladi, in the Temblen district, and demolished two

Troops opened fire with rifles and brought down one of the attacking planes assame. One of its occupants Reuter. leaped out with a parachute and landed in a high mimosa tree, where he strangled to death. The other two fliers were burned to death in their

#### PATROL AMBUSHED

A patrol of nineteen men, belonging to the army of Dedjasmatch Sahle, ambushed a column of white Italian and foodstuffs.

attacks.

The thirteen guns and twenty-five machine-guns captured there brings the total spails of the engagement, taken by the Ethlopians, to twentythree guns and 125 machine-guns. The battle still continues.

The Ethiopians categorically deny the Italian allegation that the captured Swedish motor lorries, belonging to an ambulance unit, contained ammunition.—Reuter.

#### **VENIZELISTS' VICTORY**

## HOLD HALF GREEK

CONSTITUENCIES Athens, Jan. 29. The final election figures give the Liberals, or their Venizelist ullies.

-Reuler's Bulletin Service.

## FRANCE'S FEAR NOT SHARED

#### BRITAIN PLANS ARMAMENTS NEW

#### HUGE LOAN SUGGESTED

London, Jan. 29. buted in some quarters to the conversations between Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, with the French tion of condolence on the death of His and German Foreign Ministers during late beloved Majesty King George, their visit to London in connection with the funeral of the late King ed session, was telegraphed by me to George, Reuter learned that it is not | the Secretary of State for the Colonies anticipated in London that Germany contemplates any such move as the re-militarisation of the Rhineland .- sion of gratitude has been published

#### NATIONAL DEFENCE LOAN?

London, Jan. 29. The Cabinet held a two-hour meet- ner in which the sad days of our pubing to-day, during which, it is learned, the question of national defence was this Colony. The coincidence of the

Government will propose to meet by mon feelings of pain and sorrow. All soldiers near Makale, killing thirty- loan the cost of additional armaments, such anticipations were inspiringly five. it is also reported. The re- which it is suggested may total be- belied by the event. No restrictions mainder of the column fled, leaving tween £100,000,000 and £150,000,000, of any kind were imposed; all that five lorries, loaded with munitions in addition to the normal yearly ex- was done was to post at the Secre-

> Nations Council, particularly with regard to the report of the technical proceeded from the hearts of His late committee on oil sanctions.

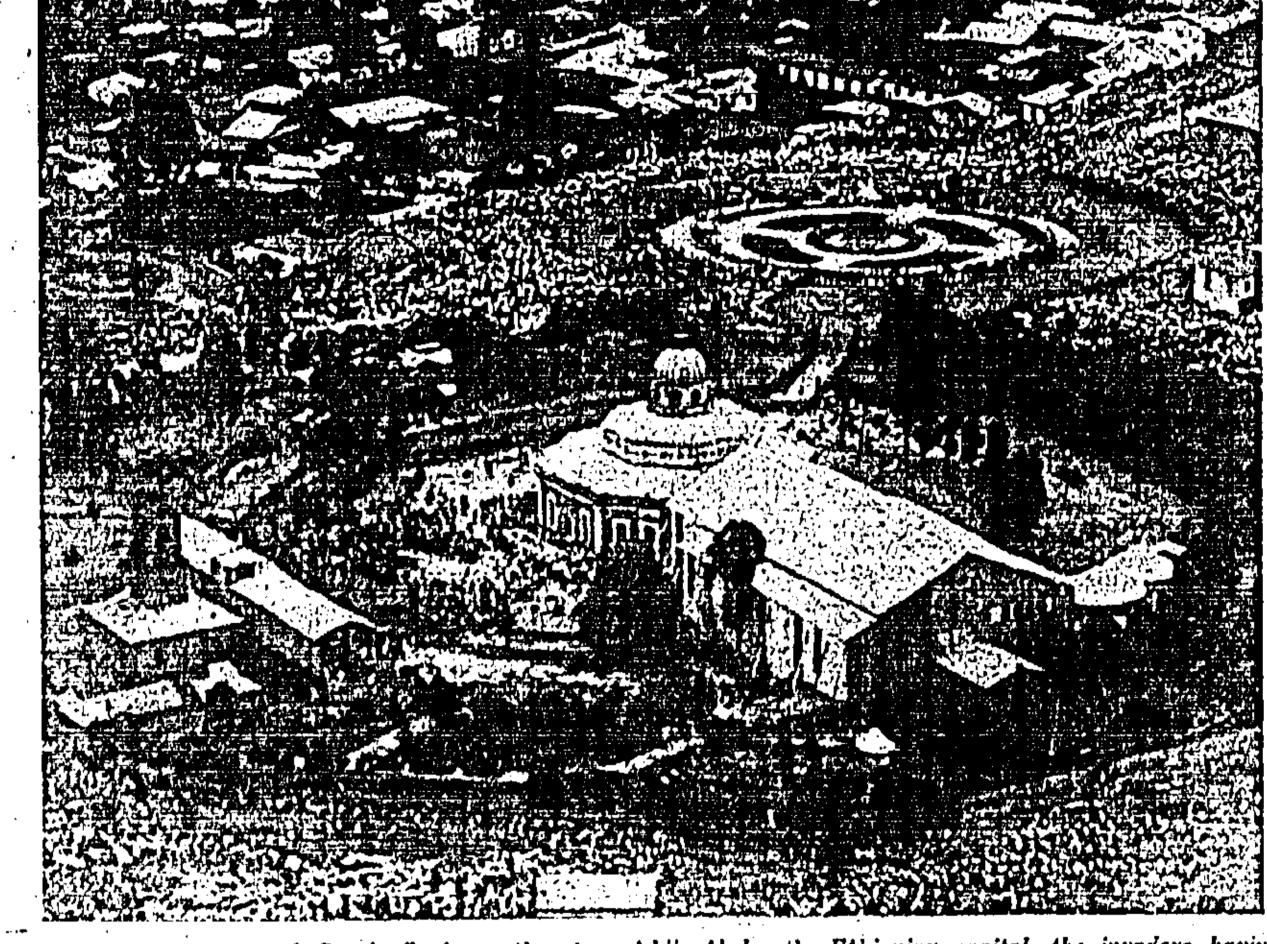
> structions to the British repersentatives at the meeting of the committee when I say that we were deeply touchwhich is being held in Geneva on ed by this bowing of ancient Chinese Monday. The view is held that the custom to our common grief. The committee should explore the subject tribute that has been paid here to the exhaustively, giving close attention to memory of King George has indeed the practicability of measures suggested for enforcing the embargo,-

#### SANCTIONS EXPERTS

Reuler.

London, Jan. 29, sanctions mot at Geneva to-day. They devotion to His Majesty King Edward are understood to be satisfied that VIII. anctions are being generally applied. They decided to hold a monthly examination of the efficacy of sanc-Governments to supply regular statistics on their trade with Italy.

Communist total being fifteen are also being requested to supply age to His Most Gracious Majesty and chukuo. The parts of the country. - United such information.—British Wireless.



The advance of General Graziani's forces threatens Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, the invaders having reached a point 170 miles distant therefrom. Picture shows part of the capital, with the Cathedral in the

## COLONY'S LOYALTY TO CROWN

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#### COUNCIL RESOLUTION

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, His Excellency the Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott) moved a resolution, on behalf of the Colony, tendering humble duty, loyal devotion and affectionate homage His Majesty King Edward VIII. the course of his speech. His Excellency paid a tribute to the Chinese community for the exercise of moderation in the use of fire-crackers In view of the significance attri- during the period of public mourning.

His Excellency said:-The resolupassed at our recent specially convenimmediately afterwards; and His Majesty the King's gracious expresin a Gazette Extraordinary yesterday. I wish to say here how very impressed I have been (and all whom I have since met have expressed themselves as similarly impressed) by the manie mourning have been observed in Chinese New Year ceremonies had led some to apprehend features in their There is a growing belief that the observance incompatible with our comtariat for Chinese Affairs a notice taken during the great battle begun on January 20, is still held by Ethiopian troops despite repeated Italian attacks.

To-day's Cabinet meeting also heard in the use of fire-crackers. The degree to which such noderation was attacks. sults of any notice and manifestly Majesty's atrectionate Chinese suc-The meeting discussed the in- jects. I know that I express the feelings of ail other races in Hongkong transcended all differences and peculiarities of race, custom, and religion, and with this proof before us of our people's unity in the bonds of loving foalty to the British Throne, A ask you, Gentlemen, now to pass on their and our behalf Experts studying the application of the following resolution of loyalty and

> "We, the members of the Legislative Council of Hongkong, assembled tion of the accession of our King is Edward VIII, desire on behalf of our-(Continued on Page 4.)

## MUTINY REPORT DENIED

NO KNOWLEDGE IN TOKYO CIRCLES

#### FRONTIER TENSION

Tokyo, Jan. 30.

Correspondents in Manchuria have not reported the incident of an alleged entry of deserting Manchurian troops into Siberia. However, it is recalled that sometimes bandits, wearing uniforms, operato near the border. The explanation may be here. The Foreign Office denies and knowledge of the incident and believes the Soviet has magnified it. The Tara News Agency report iniled to state

#### C.P.R. TO TIE UP OCEAN LINERS? Local Offices Doubt

even the approximate location of the

## Truth Of Report

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, Jan. 30. The Jiji Shimbun reports that the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, suffering from competition from Japanese lines, is planning to tie up the Empresses of Russia and Asia and continue the Far Past service with only the Empresses of Canada and Japan .- United Press.

On enquiry-at the local of the Canadian offices Pacific Steamships this afternoon, it was learned that nothing is known in Hongkong of any intention of taking the Empresses of Russia and Asia off the Pacific run:

The 1936 schedule of the Company, which includes sailings for the two liners named, has already been published, and the 1937 schedule is at present under discussion.

incident, but presumably it was on the eastern border. Heinking despatches report that the

Manchukuo Army sent additional forces to the Mongolian border, southwest of Manchull, where it is under-'lons and have therefore asked the for the first time since the proclama- stood the situation continues serious. MASSED DEFENDERS The Asahi Shimbun states that the

(Continued on Page 4.)

selves and of the whole people of this Mongolisms have at present a defence The total sales in the eleven months not regard as a Democrat." States not applying sanctions, such Colony to tender our humble duty, force of 150,000 men and that 50,000 February-December, 1985, were 6.1 Other parties have 143 seats, the as Austria, Hungary and Albania, loyal devotion and affectionate hom- per cent. in excess of these for the Meanwhile, Mr. Al Smith, the shouted by political aspirants from

## URGING INFLATION ON U.S.

SENATOR THOMAS' NEW PLAN

### SUPPORT IN CONGRESS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, January 29. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, today introduced to the Senate Agriculture Committee, a proposal for Farm Relief through the issuance of sufficient new currency to cheapen the dollar to the 1926 level.

This plan is submitted as an alternative to the substitute for the A.A.A., diplomatic correspondent. the same ends could be achieved each Dominion. through the existing monetary laws. There may possibly be a coronation Senators and half the members of the these have now their national status. House of Representatives would sup- . The paper adds that the tour will port this scheme, which observers include an Imperial Durbar at Delhi have regarded as a plan tending to in the autumn of 1937. definite inflation. In his statement, Senator Thomas said: "Agricultural

"Since gold is not in circulation within the United States, and since our currency is not redeemable in gold, further devaluation of the gold dollar would serve to raise the prices only of world commodities such as wheat and cotton. The domestic general price level may be raised by placing new currency price measuring units into circulation. Such a policy would result in raising the general price level, including wheat and cot-

Senator Thomas also said that the President was already empowered to issue a maximum of \$3,000,000,000 in new currency in addition to other currency by devaluing the gold dollar and by issuances against the Treasury's free sliver.-United Press.

#### INFLATION FIGHT

Washington, Jan. 29. It is reported here, that the proponents of inflation in the Senate will Georgia, commences his attempt attempt to amend any farm relief bill, by directing the Treasury to expand currency until farm prices reach the 1926 level United Press.

#### RETAIL TRADE

London, Jan. 29.

December 1934. Stocks were 0.0 per the Supreme Court, states rights, cent. lower than the year earlier and Government economy, and opposition British Wireless

# GRATITUDE

## MOVING MESSAGE TO THE EMPIRE

## "I COMMEND TO YOU MY DEAR SON"

London, Jan. 29.

Her Majesty Queen Mary in a message from Buckingham Palace addressed to the people of Great Britain and the overseas Empire, to-day says:

"I must send you people of this nation and Empire my deepest gratitude for all the sympathy with which at this time of sorrow you have surrounded me. It is, indeed, gratitude so deep that I cannot find words to express it; but the simplest words are best.

"I can only say with all my heart that I thank you. the strength of your sympathy but also by the knowledge that you shared my grief. For I have been deeply moved by signs

"In the midst of my grief I rejoice to think that after his reign of twenty-five years he lived to know he had received reward in overflowing measure of loyalty and love of his people.

## KING TO TOUR HIS EMPIRE?

#### MAY BE CROWNED. IN DOMINIONS

## CHANGES IN

STATUS London, Jan. 30. His Majesty the King will tour his Empire after the Coronation in 1937.

according to the Dally Herald's based on the theory that the regulation | This newspaper declares it is fel of farm prices by the control of pro- there must be some kind of accession duction is unconstitutional, but that ceromony with the King present in

Senator Thomas claimed that 40 ceremony in each Dominion, since

It is expected the tour will last from nine to ten months and that if interests demand that the present 24 time permits that some of the chief cents excess value to the dollar be re- Colonies, possibly including Hongkong, will also be visited, -Router.

## **AMERICAN** ELECTION STORMS

#### DEMOCRATIC SPLIT **PRONOUNCED**

Washington, Jan. 29. The presidential election tumult is in full swing. Senator William E. to vote to appropriate \$2,249,178.474 Bornk of Idaho, last night, went to meet the cost of the War Veterans' into action, Mr. A. M. Landon, Bonus measure. Governor of Kansas, also opened fire with his big guns in the western state, and at Topeka, to-night, Mr. ministration of the bonus. Eugene Talmadge, Governor split the solid south.

Senator Borah is considered the strongest of the Republicans, but Mr. Landon and Mr. Talmadge are powerful in their own districts.

To-day, at Macon, Georgia, 2.000 "Constitutional Democrats" from fourteen states, adopted a platform The value of retail trade in Decem- demanding the carrying out of the ber was 9.1 per cent, higher than in 1982 Democratic platform, support of

strong following, challenged President Press.

"In my own great sorrow I have been upheld not only by so touching that the passing of my dear husband has brought a real sense of personal sorrow to all his subjects.

"Although he will be no longer at my side—and no words can tell how I shall miss him—I trust that with God's help I may still be able to continue some part at least of the service which for the forty-two years of our happy, married life we tried together to give this great land and

"During the coming years, with all the changes they must bring, you will. I know, let me have a place in your thoughts and prayers. "I commend to you my dear son as he enters upon his room, confident in

the hope that you will give him the same devotion and loyalty you gave so abundantly to his father. "God bless you, dear people, for all the wonderful love and sympathy with which you have sustained me."-

#### QUIET DAY

Queen Mary passed a quiet day at Buckingham Palace. Enquirers were informed that Her Majesty had borne the strain of yesterday's ceremonics without ill-effect and with the same courage she had displayed ever since King George's death --- British Wire-

#### KING'S THANKS

London, Jan. 29. His Majesty the King has sent letters of appreciation to the Headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade for their efficient aid to the crowds during the funeral procession. to the three Services for their participation in the funeral ceremonies, and to the police for their splendid work in keeping order-Router's Bulletin

## Asks Funds To Meet Bonus

#### ROOSEVELT REQUIRES \$2,249,178,474

Washington, Jan. 29. President F. D. Roosevelt to-day wrote to the Speaker of the House

This appropriation includes a sum of approximately \$12,000,000 for ad-The letter did not mention any new taxes to raise this money, which is taken to mean that it will be obtained

#### CLOUDY WEATHER

by further borrowing.—Router.

The anticyclone over China continues to increase in intensity, and pressure is highest to the north-west of Shantung. Local forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy.

employment 3.3 per cent. - greater. to President Roosevelt, "whom we do Roosevelt to reply to his criticisms. There are charges and countercharges, challenges and denials being

Fred Astaire with Leo Reisman & His Orch.

RL296. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F.T. NO STRINGS.

RL297. TOP HAT WHITE TIE AND TAILS. F.T.

ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY. F.T. RL298. THE PLECOLINO. F.T.

Ginger Rogers with Victor Young & His Orch.

F5746. ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY. ÄO STRINGS.

CHEEK TO CHEEK. THE PICCOLINO.

Harry Roy & His Orch. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F.T. THE PICCOLINO. One Step.

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## "HEATHEN TYRANNY" OF MOURNING CLOTHES.

### -ENGLISH VICAR

THE Vicar of Kingston, the Rev. T. B Scrutton, who recently gave his opinion that it was not wrong for a woman to go hatless to church, now give: in his parish magazine his views on the wearing of mourning.

He says that neither the Christian seligion nor respect for the dead demand that it is necessary to spend money on a new outfit of black clothes because a relative has died.

"There is," he says, "no more a reason for us to show respect to a person after death than before. If people will not credit us with right feelings unless we wear black, we may ignore their opinion.

"The custom of wearing black for mourning' has no other origin than primitive and superstitious ideas. It bears hardly on poor people.

"Anyone who ignores it does a real Christian service, anyone who-insists on others conforming to it imposes a heathen tyranny, and is untrue to Christ." Behold, Her Majesty "Queen" Barbara Nichols, who

Mr. Scrutton adds that he is not saying that it is New Year's Day and the gala ball preceding the wrong to wear black after a death or at any other

Pearl Divers

Competition

With Death

Thursday Island (Queensland)

day Island are having a competi-

tion with death. So far this year

eight of them have been the losers.

from collapse or heart failure on

the sea-bed in the North Austra-

lian pearling ground has been

brought back to Thursday Island

of the deaths have been caused by

recklessness due to competition

down on to the ocean bed when

Ichitaro Miyao, aged 35, the latest

victim, collapsed during his work.

The Government Officer on the

island certified that the diver had

lost his life from heart failure.-

Caliban And Ariel

It is stated that most if not all

The captain of the lugger went

on the deck of a lugger.

among the divers.

He found him dead.

coming true.

marry Elaine.

smile of welcome.

When her Boston theatrical en-

gagement was over, the girl and her

mother recently headed straight for

People commented that "Caliban"

(Elaine's favourite name for Mr.

Barrymore) would growl at "Ariel."

On the contrary, he met her with a

Hollywood and Mr. Barrymore.

Reuter.

The eighth to die in 12 months

Have

## OF THE ROSES

SHE IS QUEEN



reigned over the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on famous floral parade. An outdoor girl and an art student at Pasadena junior college, she is 16, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds.

### |Darwin's Village

## "NEW-FANGLED" IDEAS ARE NOT WANTED

THE hamlet of Downe, Kent, famous as the home of Charles Darwin, is fast losing its old-world atmosphere. Although only 16 miles from London and within the Metropolitan Police area the village had not even seen a bus three years

#### Japanese pearl divers at Thurs- ago. FREE PAPER WHENEVER IT, RAINS!

St. Petersburg, Jan. 15. For twenty-five years the Evening Independent has given its paper free on any day the sun has failed to shine. In the quarter century of the famous offer, the publication has been called upon only 116 times to make good. The last free issue was given away on June, 14,

1934.—United Press.

showers with gifts.

ELAINE BARRIE: "JOHN

STILL LOVES ME"

MISS Elaine Barrie, the 20-year-old New York

more, the film star, led to a quarrel and

estrangement, has hopes of her-dream of love

girl whose romance with Mr. John Barry-

The coming of the bus was strongly resented by some of the 700 villagers. Trees had to be lopped to allow double-deckers to nass through the streets.

But the new service saved a walk of two miles to another bus route, and the regular one-hourly service to and from Lewisham was accepted and subsequently appreciated. Then further steps were taken

the modernisation of Workmen appeared with picks

and shovels and started to pull up the narrow streets and lanes, worn by centuries of horse traffic. The villagers stared and wonder-

ed. What was to be the next step? They were told that electricity cables were being laid and gas mains put down. Few of the villagers want the

nnovations. Some refuse nave them. One villager, who has lived in Downe for over 40 years, stated that the only people who will reap

benefit from the changes will be the shopkeepers. "There is no doubt that with these changes the commercial people of the village will get more business' as more people will be at-

No Street Lighting "At present there is no street lighting whatever, and after sunset the village is in darkness. The lighting of the streets will be the only advantage to the villagers.

tracted here during the summer.

"Some of the large houses have The film star's friends are Mr. Barrymore was told, "You'll is certain that they will not dispense predicting that when his divorce ruln your career if Elaine is seen with this and take their supply from from Dolores Costello is made with you in the film colony," but the company. On the other hand, absolute next September he will instead reports are that she has most of the residents live in cotbeen well received by the people tages which will not stand the pullwho matter in the cinema world. ing about which would be necessary. Mr. Barrymore is playing Mer- to install electricity and gas.

cutio in the film version of "Romeo | "What is more, we have got used and Juliet. Lbut off stage he is to oil lamps and cooking by fire and "Romeo" to his "Juliet," whom he oil and the expense of a change is not justified.

Elaine declares triumphantly: "I suppose these modern con-"John loves me, and all I want is trivances have got to come, but ... most of us do not want them."

### relief from coughing is EVANS' Pastilles. In the process of dissolving they

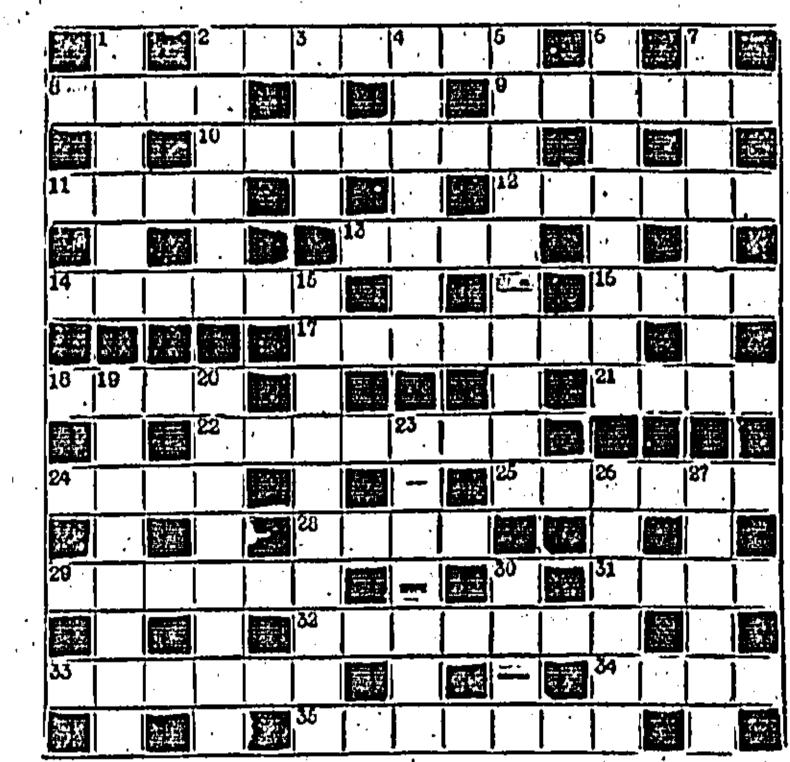
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ACROSS

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8 Prefix. 9 Nothing doing here. 10 Caustic, like Aunt Maud when

11 Everyone becomes a bore at last, said Emerson in his "Uses" of Great Men."

12 Minor prophet. 13 A gentleman from the East. 14 The other side may get the advantage in court owing to his

16 Possesses. 17 Another minor prophet. 18 Sec, the liner is a total wreck. 21 Is this girl fond of wine? She is

always where it is kept. 22 "I have supped full of—" (Mac-

24 Gin, but not a quick one, surely. 25 Little time of importance. 28 River that is better than a duck. 29 Rotten Row has an east and a

west one-half serpentine, of 31 Hyphenated fuss. 32 Not accurate.

33 A fair Englishman turns up his toes for his native land. 34 You'd have to drink deep with a car on the edge of this river. 25 Swallow to alight (two, words,

DOWN

1 Off colour. 2 Often taxed, but not in money. 3 Siege are?

4 Not conscious. 5 He-man's suit may preduce intense admiration. 6 In cask (hyphon, 4-4).

7 Changing her plans. 15 As to making terms, this is generally a preliminary opera-

10 Like a wise old bird in a lily 20 Drop wickedness for the antithesis of a saintly woman

(hyphen; 3-5). 23 Rich, isn't it? 26 Proverbially dead. 27 Is he covered by anything but

insurance? 30 Father wants nothing for a part of the wall.

Yesterday's Solution.

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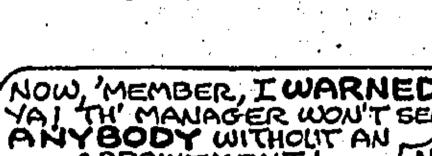






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## The Poor Youth With Rich Relations

**KIDNAPPED** HIMSELF

FOR RANSOM New York, Jan. 10.

TALEB MILNE, 24-yearsold heir to a textile fortune, whose rich relations received three notes demanding £5,000 ransom when he disappeared a fortnight ago, is to-night—on bail.

He was charged with having "Kidnapped himself" in order to get money out of his rich relations and with sending a letter demanding £5,000. He was granted £1,500 bail.

Police any he has confessed. Caleb Milne vanished from New York on December 15. Three days later he was found in a ditch near Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

He was trussed into m ball, gagged, apparently heavily drugged, and seemed to have been inhumanely treated.

"Not The Needle!"

He was taken to hospital. When doctors proposed to send him to sleep with morphine he whimpered pitcously, "No, no! Not the needle, not the needle."

In his arm were 34 punctures. Two of the demand notes were received by his millionaire grandflather in Pennsylvania.

In his confession Milne is alleged to state: "It was because of my desperate financial condition, and inability to find a job." The confession reveals that he

prepared the ransom letters by cutting words out of newspapers and pasting them on to paper.

The confession reads: "I taped my eyes and mouth, then tied my ankles, knees, and hands with slipknots. I rolled down the hill until I felt the roadway beneath me. Within ten minutes a car picked me up.

"By the simple process of pricking myself with a pin I produced the appearance of hypodermic needle-marks on my

TO LOSS OF BEAUTY-£18,000



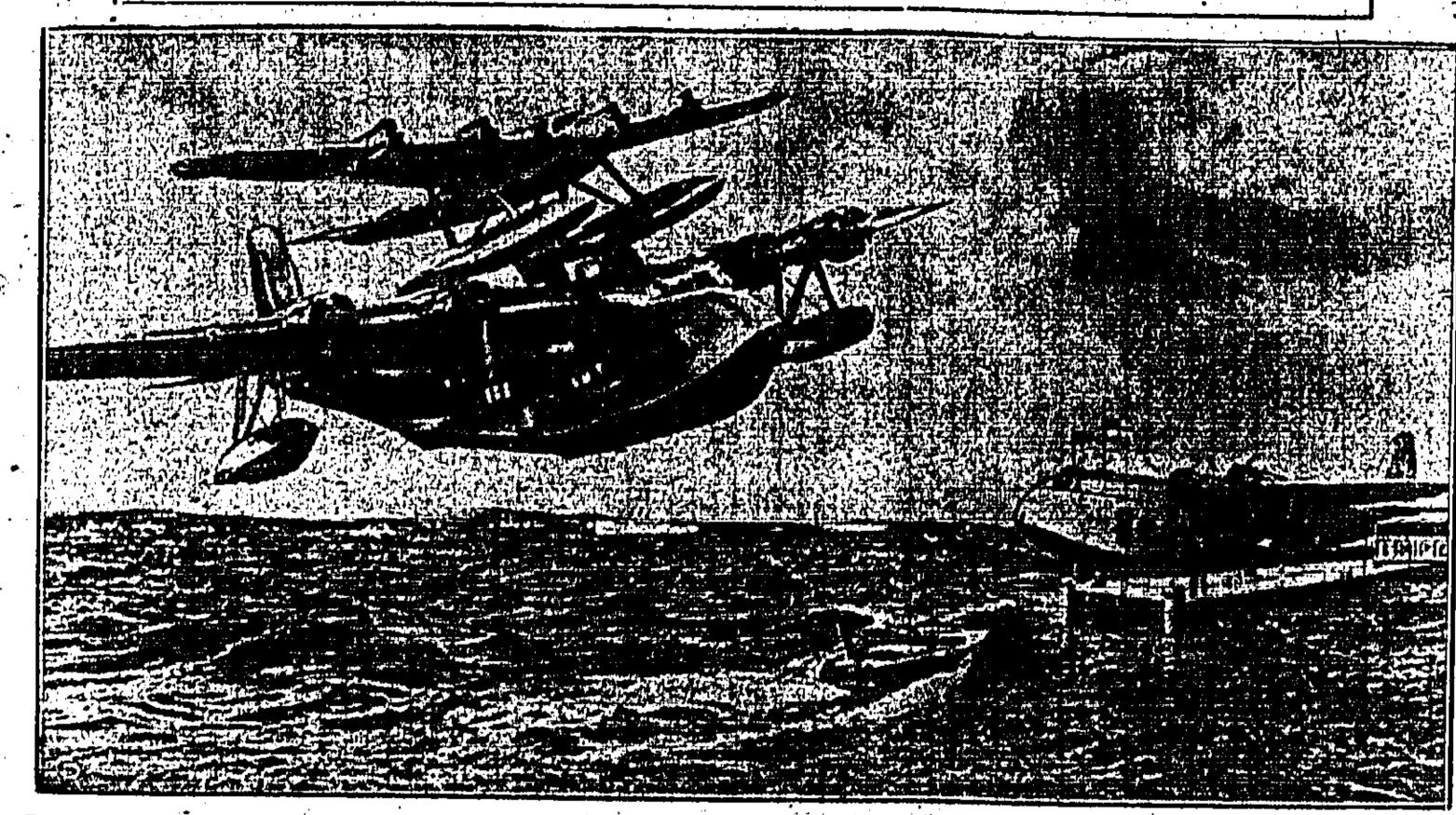
New York, Jan. 20. FILEEN WENZEL, daughter of a farmer, once a member of the famous Ziegfeld Follies, was awarded £18,000 damages for the lose of her beauty by courts.

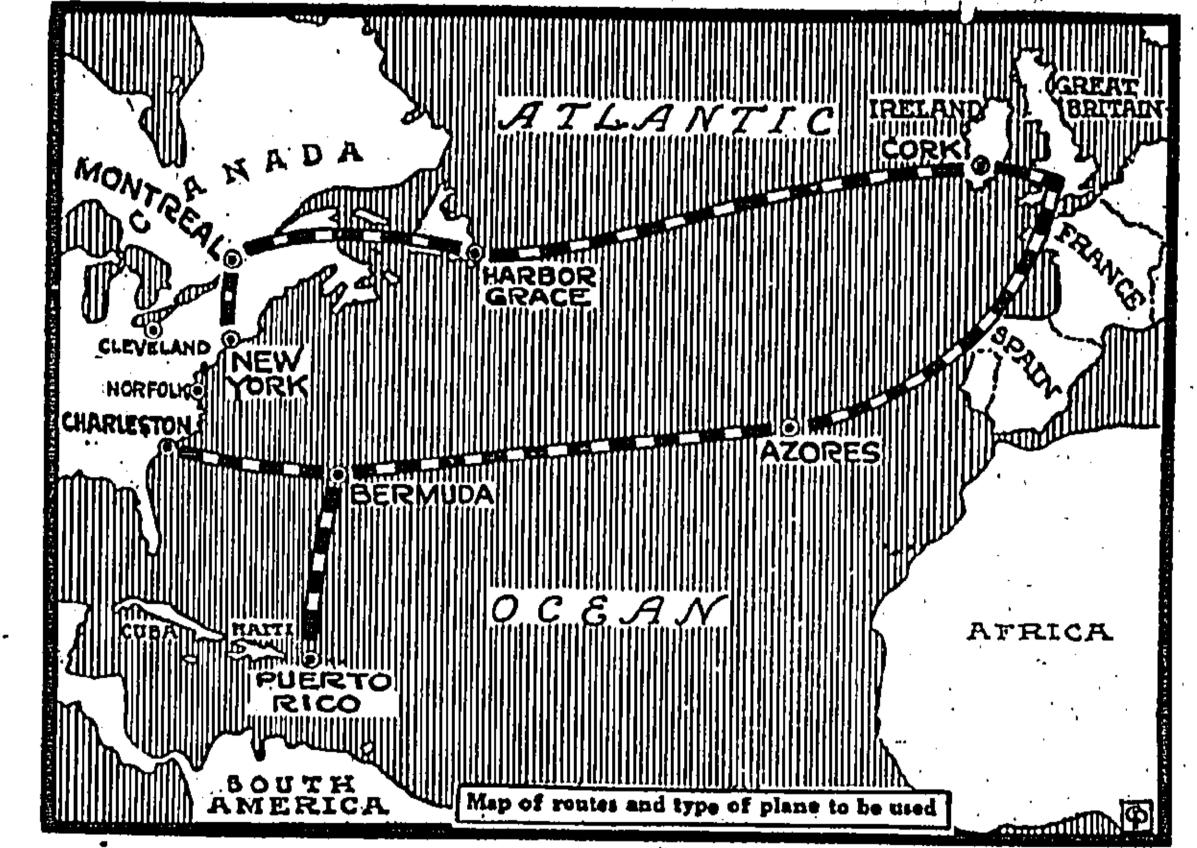
Elleen brought suit against Lowis J. Ehret, jun., heir to browing millione. Her case was that she went in Ehret's car after a gay party at the Central Park casino. There was an accident. Her face was injured. Scars, ruined her beauty.

Her prospects of getting work on the stage or as a model were

his decision: "It is not improper to take into account the strong died at eighteen months, on Christprobability that the destruction of mas Eve two years ago. Our her beauty has resulted in a mate-second, a boy, died shortly after rial lessening, if not complete ex- birth. Now we have four, and I tinguishing, of her prospects of a must be going back to look after favourable marriage."

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC BY AIRPLANE





With the announcement from Washington of an agreement between the United States, Eng-land, Ireland and Canada for mutual exchange of landing privileges and other facilities, the long-talked-about establishment of regularity scheduled air services between Canada, the United States and Europe approaches realisation. British air authorities have evolved a new scheme which they propose using for the transatlantic flights, and picture at TOP gives an artist's impression of how the new plan works. Two accordance a small mpression of how the new plan works. Two aeroplanes, a small high-speed monoplane with a heavy fuel and mail load and a huge flying boat carrying practically no load, take-off, the larger lightly-loaded flying boat carrying the small, speedier, loaded craft to a height of 10,000 feet where the small plane is launched on its way. Two routes are ed on its way. Two routes are planned, a northern one via Harbor Grace, Nfld., and a southern route to Bermuda, as shown on the above map. The northern route is for summer flying. It is expected that four trips will be made weekly.

## German Quads Now: Hitler Expected To Be Godfather

Berlin, Jan. 15. MUADRUPLETS, all girls, each weighing 4lbs. 60zs., were born to the blonde, thirty-eight-year-old wife of a German carpenter in Kueps, a village near Coburg, on the last day of the old year.

Mother and children are all doing well. A special report is being prepared for Herr Hitler and it is expected that he will become godfather to the children.

A telegram of congratulation and gift of money have been sent to the parents by Dr. Frick, Minister of the Interior.

These latest Quads were brought into the world by Dr. Wettler, the village doctor, and his wife, also a

The mother, Frau Johanna Zimmerlein, is nursing them herself.

There were no incubators, no oil baths and cotton wool for these four bables. The German newspapers gave them only a three-line paragraph. But all Germany is talking about them to-day.

To-night they lie, each with a different coloured ribbon round her wrist, in a cradle prepared for only one baby.

Father Nearly Fainted Their father, Herr Zimmerlein, whose surname means."little room," told the story of his wife's New

Year gift to him. "It was a terrible surprise to me," he said, in his blurred Franconian dialect. "I nearly fainted when they first told me, but now I am delighted.

"We have already named them -Erika, Anna Marie, Henrietta and Marga.

"Erika was born at nine o'clock at night. Two and a half hours later Anna Marie arrived. Four and a half hours later Henrietta, Judge Pecora, in the New York and, finally, at 4.80 in the morning.

He was told about the English Quads, and the money they were costing. Herr Zimmerlein laughed

"Fine Kiddies" "We do not need money for our Quads," he said. "They are find kiddles. Just think! Each has a fine crop of hair-Erika's is dark. but the other three are real little

blondo Madchens.

"We have always wanted chil-Said Judge Pecora in giving dron. We have been married for nine years. Our first child, a girl,

## Dillinger's U.S. State Pension

New York, Jan. 15. Outlaw John Dillinger taught Evelyn Frechetti, his half-Indian sweetheart, to hate the law of America,

--To-day that law decreed that Evelyn, now in the Federal Detention Home at Milan, Michigan, will continue, despite her prison sentence, to receive the small pension she draws because of her half-Indian blood.

**BRIDE** 

Married On Birthday

Mrs. Anne Blake, of Knighton-

road, Plymouth, was a bride this month, on her eightieth birthday.

Mr. George Popplestone, a neighbour, aged seventy-four, is her husband.

"We were both alone, so we de-cided to amalgamate," Mrs. Blake

- They came together when Mr. Popplestone escorted Mrs. Blake

333 ROAD DEATHS

FOR ONE AT SEA

FEWER BRITISH SHIPS

THE increasing safety of

in a statement issued by the

Chamber of Shipping of the

United Kingdom.

year averages) were:

1925-28 . 1 in 192

British ships is emphasised

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ping is now two and a half

times as safe as before the war.

and foreign shipping is nearly twice as safe."

Losses of United Kingdom sea-

going vessels of 1,600 tons gross

and upwards since 1920 (in three-

1920-22 . . 1 in 156 | 1929-31 . 1 in 217

1923-25 , 1 in 191 | 1932-34 : 1 in 242

Of the world's tennage, we own

83% per cent.; of the world's

losses, we have suffered 25 per

Iroland disasters, 1 in 582. In the

period 1932-1934 the average was

on her visits to an eye specialist.

#### SANTA FOR SHIRLEY



Just like millions of other youngsters throughout the world, Shirley Temple, child screen actress, got a huge "kick" out of decorating her own Christmas tree for the arrival of Old Saint Nick. And with Shirley occupying the place she does in the films, it is pretty certain to be a well filled tree Christmas morning.

Happy Days Are Here

## THE WORLD IS IN BETTER SHAPE THIS YEAR

WORLD unemployment has reached a new low record at the start of 1936, International Labour Office statisticians announce at Geneva.

now in reducing unemployment. Britain, Australia, Canada, U.S.A., Japan, Russia all demonstrate a steady unemployment improvement. Italy has less unemployment too. Only a few countries spoil the picture. They include

France, Holland and Switzerland. The Irish Free State, too,

has more unemployment now than a year ago.

Among officers and seamen serv-Better still, the world has persisted more than two years ing in our trading vessels loss of life. in the period 1910-1914 averaged 1 in 415; or apart from the Titanic and Empress of

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DO-RADIO FICTURE

BROADCAST

The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

(Continued from Page 7-)

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. Operatic Programme.

7.45 p.m. Len Harvey v. Jack Petersen.

8,15 p.m. The Bath Pump Room Orchestra. 9 p.m. The News. 9,15 p.m. The City of Birmingham Or-

Transmission 3

10 p.m. Big Ben. The Pavilion Theatre

11 p.m. Evensong, relayed from West-

Greenwich Time Elgnal at 12.30 a.m.

PART I 1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance

3 a.m. Military Band. 3.15 a.m. The Table Under the Tree. 4 a.m. An Organ Recital by C. H. Trevor.

PART II

8.14 p.m. N. E. P. A. Programme

Concerto Hour.

9.10 p.m. Slumber Hour.

10 p.m. Sign Off.

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2.15 a.m. "Looking Backwards." Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.

12 a.m. Lon Harvey v. Jack Petersen.

minater Abbey, London.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.E.)

chestra.

Orchestra.

11.50 p.m. Nocturnes by Chopin.

12.45 a.m. Bymphonić Interlude.

Orchestra.

9.45 p.m. Close dewn.

12,30 a.m. The News.

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

1 a.m. Close dewn.

2 a.m. The News.

4.40 a.m. Close down.

G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.)

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5.45 p.m. The News

6 p.m. Close down.

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#### MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 29. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow know about POLISEX. Jones Summary of yesterday's Getting five years younger with-market: A higher and moderately out taking a rest. Impossible oil, sugar, aviation and steel stocks will tell you how and why. advanced on investment buying, inadvanced on investment of inflation It is free, upon request without THAT THE THIRTY-EIGHTH rumours. The expectation that the any stimulate demand for automobiles lent strength to the market. The market for bonds was irregularly higher while Government issues were Curb stocks were active and

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment: - "Railroad companies were again substantial purchasers of steel products. It is estimated that gasoline sales during the first 24 days in January were 16 per cent. above those of the same period last year. Good Wall Street quarters are not recommending purchases of gold and silver shares, but some bulls are switching out precious metals groups into standard industrials. Utility equipment shares are attracting investment demand. Cash buying and increasing speculation in low-priced stocks are dominating the market,"

ly irregular, but the undertone re- barrels the previous week. mains firmi

Cotton: Rumours of a temporary extension of the 12-cent loan and of progress in the Senate regarding a crop control bill have induced selling of March cotton, which is attributed

to the Producers' Pool. Wheat: The weakness of the mill markets and Winnipeg cash wheat, coupled with favourable crop weather conditions and Continental selling are

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obligation whatsoever.

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depressing the Chicago market. Rubber: Factory buying is less aggressive and some profit-taking sales are in evidence. Hides: It is reported that 100,000 | Monday, the 3rd February, 1936, hides will be sold at a Government nuction on February 19th.

Special .- The Westinghouse Electric Company has declared a dividend of 75 cents per share. The Edison Directors. Electric Institute estimates eletricity production at 1,955,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of 9.8 per cent, over the corresponding period of last year. Average daily petroleum production S. C. & F. New York office cables: during the past week is estimated at Stocks: The market was moderate- 2,820,000 barrels, against 2,834,000

#### REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averng	es:	Lan 20
30 Industrials	146.94	147.71
20 Ralls	31.76	31,93
40 Bonds	101.24	101,39 57,05

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. It is hereby notified, that commencing on Saturday, 18 February, 1936, the hours o supply to all districts will be-6-11 a.m. and 4-9 p.m.

R. M. HENDERSON, Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 28th January, 1936.

#### NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 15th February, 1936, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, and 8th February, 1936, to Saturday, 15th stimulates ductless glands into February, 1936, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of

shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors, KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1936.

Notice To Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of soldiers' bonus will Telephone 32193 call or write OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednesday, the 12th February, 1936, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st

December, 1935. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from to Wednesday, the 12th February, 1936, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary Hongkong, 27th January, 1936.

#### DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting and Dinner of the Association postponed till Saturday, 22nd of February, at the same time and

The Acting Headmaster's "At Home" in the afternoon will also be postponed to the same date.

#### Hon. Secretary, HARD DAYS AHEAD

Washington, Jan. 29. Congress should be able to ad-Journ by May 15, according to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. J. W. Byrns, to-day,-United Press.

FATE OF FRANC

New York, Jan. 29. Wall Street is most interested in the fate of the franc when the Sarraut Cabinet faces a non-confidence voice on Thursday.--United

#### MUTINY REPORT DENIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

report of the mutiny: "to a certain source in Hisinking." It adds that the Mongolian army possesses a motorised unit of 2,000 vehicles and that a large majority of its officers

are Russians. The same paper asserts that the Mongolians have twenty fighting air-craft, the crews of which are 90 per cent. Russian.-United Press. OFFICERS KILLED

Moscow, Jan. 29. News of another sensational inident comes from the Manchurian frontiers, where a tense situation has developed between Japan and Manchukuo on the one hand and the Soviet and the protected Outer Mongolinn Republic on the other.

A fully armed company of over a hundred Manchukuo troops, according to a Khabarovsk telegram, entered Soviet territory at Grodekovod and asked for asylum. The commander, a Manchurian lieutenant, stated that the company had mutinied against the Japanese authorities and that four Japanese officers were

The Soviet authorities disarmed and interned the company.-Reuter.

#### COLONY'S LOYALTY TO CROWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

pray with one heart and voice that his reign over us may be long, happy. peaceful and glorious. God Save the

The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, senior Unofficial member, seconded. CHINESE TRIBUTE

The Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, supporting the motion, said:-Your Excellency,-As the Senior Chinese Member of this Council, I wish respectfully to support, on behalf of the Chinese community, the resolution of loyalty and devotion to His Majesty King Edward VIII which has just been proposed by your Excellency and seconded by the Senior Unofficial Member of this Council, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock. and my Chinese colleagues deeply appreciate the kind reference you made, in introducing the resolution. of the loyalty and devotion of His late Majesty's Chinese subjects, and on their behalf, I humbly tender our continual and unfailing loyalty and devotion to His Gracious Majesty the King who has already won the love and affection of his Chinese subjects by the great interest he has taken in (G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; the welfare of his people. The resolution was unanimously

#### COMMODITY **PRICES**

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter. New York Cotton Jan. 28. 5 a.m. A Recital by Anja Ignatius March 11.31

	(Violin).	May 11.07 11.13/14
.	5.50 a.m. Medvedeff's Balalaika Orchestra.	July 10.80 10.84/89
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	This Evening's Broadcast	May 15.14 15.02/03
	From Manila Station	July 15.27a 15.16/16
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•	6 p.m. Buddy Marks and Rafael Artigas.	July 89% 88%/88%
3	4.15 p.m. Tony's Investments.	September 87% 87%/87%
•	8.35 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.	Tuesday's sales:-11,752,000 bushels
-	6.40 p.m. English Informational Period.	Chicago Corn
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	7.15 p.m. Popular Melodies presented by	000 JOSE 1
	Jerry and his Romancers, Alice	
	Worrick, Ramon Escudero, Johnny	Winnipeg Wheat
	Harris and Russ Aranas.	May 87% 86%/86%
	7.50 p.m. Paul Whiteman and his Concert Orchestra.	July 8814 8716/8716
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e	Alberto.	New York Silk
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It's only a love-tap, even though Joan has shown William Gargan how a smart salesman operates. They're both featured in Travelling Saleslady" at the Queen's Theatre, along with Glende Farrell, Hugh Herbert and Grant Mitchell.

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Central and South America and
Europe via Victoria B.C., and
Parcels, ..... Jan. 81, 8 p.m.

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Letters for "K.L.M. Service"-due Amsterdam, 13th February. G. P. O. Reg., .....Feb. 1, 8.30 p.m.. Letters, ..... Feb. 1, 4 p.m. Letters ..... Feb. 1, 3.30 p.m.\_ Manila Pres. Van Buren Sat., Feb. 1, 5.00 p.m. Sunday. Manila ...... Emp. of Russia .. Sun., Feb. 2, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formesa ..... Hozan Maru .... Sun., Fcb. 2, 9 a.m..

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## GOLD AND SILVER **PROBLEMS**

#### BRITISH EXPERTS' **OPINIONS**

#### WHITE METAL MART NORMAL

London, Jan. 20. It would be a grave mistake to regard gold as an outworn instrument in monetary affairs," declared Sir Reginald McKenna, the principal protagonist of a managed currency, at a meeting of the Midland Bank today. He foresaw, he said, a system whereunder gold could be managed in such a way as to maintain not only its value in terms of national currencies, but also in relation to commodities.

The use of gold for the settlement of international payments was a sound reason, for making its management subject to international cooperation.

#### SILVER CHAOS -

The chaotic conditions in the silver markets, with resultant aggravation of the existing dislocation of the world's currencies, was emphasised in a report by Mr. Rupert Beckett at a meeting of the Westminster Bank to-day.

According to Mr. Beckett the American aliver policy had aroused serious misgivings, not allayed by subsequent events. It had resulted in the abandonment of the silver standard and the resort to a managed currency by China which was ill equipped for a financial experiment veguiring a high degree of internal stability.

#### MORE NORMAL CONDITIONS

More normal conditions prevailing in the London silver market, coupled | against the convict, James Day, who with the fact that the enermous open position is now almost entirely death from razor wounds of convict liquidated, lend to confident expectations that forward dealings will be

It is pointed out here that only than ten years ago. the fear of a rush of forward selling has discouraged brokers from him with a razor, that he wrested the advantages. initiating such declings sooner .--

#### SOUND MONEY

London, Jan. 29. The Chairman of the Midland Bank, Sir Reginald McKenna, speaking at the annual meeting to-day, discussed monetary policy and observed that under the centralised system in Britain, bank deposits had become the subject of deliberate and unified control, and this fact had made, it possible to use them as an active inquirements. With the development refrigerators, which they supplied. of the great consolidated banks, and with the steadily growing authority and power of the Bank of England, the frame-work for a comprehensive system of sound money had come into being. Ultimate control rested with the Government, acting upon principles publicly declared or defined by Parliament.

Dealing with the future of monetary remove obstacles in the way of industry and assist its expansion. It could help to extend the area of employment and bring production and consumption into better relationship. The progress of the last hundred years had developed a nation-wide machine centrally operated for regulating bank deposits. The immediate task was to use this machine in such a way as to assist the steady upward trend in the standard of living which the immense advance in productivity had happily brought within grasp.—British Wireless.

### DEPLETED SILVER STOCKS

Now York, Jan. 29. The Wall Street Journal to-day says that Bombay silver stocks on January 17 totalled 12,000,000 ounces which is the smallest since October

It says that the United States purchases had so depleted the Bom- ritories Medical Benevolent Branch ing a graduation ceremony of nurses may complete its report, which in that bay stocks that Indian buying may attended to 155,218 cases during the shortly become a potent factor in the past year. There were 1,588 mater- hospitals on Friday next at 2,30 p.m. mittee on Friday—British Wireless. London market in order to meet the nity cases, 24,880 cases were seen by Lady Southorn has kindly consented heaviest up-country demand for doctors, and 10,522 visits were made to distribute the Certificates of Proseveral years .- United Prest.

#### STOLEN FERRY RIDE

## COSTLY TRICK OF

Telling the ticket-collector on the had a monthly ticket, Tong Yuenheung, 28, was subsequently found to have none. He said he had left it at home but when inquiries were made it was discovered that he never possessed one.

This was the story told to Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when the man was charged. Inspector Ellis said defendant was

found to have four cents when charged. He could have taken a third class ticket for three cents but he was found in the first class compart-A fine of \$25 or a month was

imposed.

VICTIM DIES

## POLICE RAIDS IN PEIPING

PERSONS UNDER ARREST

#### GAMBLING AND DRUG DENS

Poiping, Jan. 30. Police last night raided three gambling and drug dens in different parts of the city and arrested 654 persons, including several Koreans and six Chinese women, besides seizing considerable quantities of opium

The police were accompanied Japanese Consular officers, to whom the Koreans were handed over. The proprietor of one of the dens was a Korean.

During recent weeks at least a dozen such places have been opened in Pelping, with little attempt made to cover their identity. The promoters are generally thought to be Koreans. The raids indicated that the Japanese are anxious to put an end to this trade and further raids are expected.—Reuter.

#### PRISON DEATH INOUIRY

#### CONVICT HELD IN SPECIAL CUSTODY

Joliet, Jan. 29. A jury at Joliet Penitentiary today brought in a verdict of homicide was charged in connection with the Richard Locb.

Locb was imprisoned for life with recommenced within the next few a companion, Leopold, for the murder of the little boy, Bobby Franks, more, latter stages.

weapon from him and slashed at his attacker in self defence.

Day is held in special custody pending the action of a Grand Jury,-

## PETERSEN WHIPS HARVEY

#### RETAINS EMPIRE CHAMPIONSHIP

#### 15-ROUNDS OF THRILLS

London, Jan. 29. Jack Petersen, the Welsh warrior. to-night autained his British Empire heavyweight title by defeating Lon Harvey in a fifteen-round decision bout at Wembley.

It was a stirring fight and opened the First Committee. to the face and body, with short, 2,000 or 3,000 tons.

But he recovered aplendidly, the Welshman.

joint category. Another stiff right to the jaw in the fourth set Petersen on his heels.

However, the challenger began to in the twelfth.

Gaining in confidence every moment, he scored frequently in the half. He won deservedly, although

£3,000 for this fight. 12 st. 9 lbs.—Reuter.

#### BRIEF

WITH PROFIT.-Alcolt.

Messrs, Andersen, Meyer and Co. system had been evolved for regulat- inform us that the kitchens in the new | tection of Children has received from money in accordance with trade re- are fitted with G. E. Monitor Top Institutes, the sum of \$12. "In

> Schofield, at the Central Magistracy Institute on Friday, February 14, at this morning, on Yuen Shing, unemployed, who admitted stealing a

Dealing with the future of monetary | Sentence of six weeks was passed 1 has now been postponed until lower, policy, the speaker said monetary on a youth Li Woon-ting by Mr. E. I. Saturday, February 8 commencing lower. management could do no more than Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon at the usual time-8-30 p.m.-at the Magistracy this morning for stealing China Fleet Club Theatre. . a Singer sewing machine belonging to his brother-in-law,

> Schofield, at the Central Magistracy p.m. at the Helena May Institute, this morning, discharged Chang Muk, His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, of two stew pans and a teapot from preside, and Professor R. K. M. Simp-No. 12 Village Road, ground floor.

The late Mrs. Vera Phillips, otherwise known as Dulcie McKie, late of A.P.C., a lecture on "Night Photo- The First Committee has decided to 31 Seymour Road, Hongkong, who graphy," illustrated by lantern slides, refer the question of qualitative limidied at the above address on July 30, will be given by Dr. K. W. Khoo at tation to the Technical Sub-Commit-1935, left local estate valued \$2,900. Letters of administration, with the will annexed, have been granted to Mr. G.G.N. Tinson,

to homes. Altogether 229 children ficiency given by these hospitals to were treated; and several thousand those graduates who have passed the

Pleading guilty before Mr. Mac-The others are improving. United of \$30 or undergo two weeks hard duplicate key. Three weeks hard labour was imposed.

## LIMITATION

# MONSELL'S

with thrilling exchanges. Peterson floored Harvey for a count of four with a stinging right hook to the battleships should have a maximum Widow (Lehar); Vocal Gems-Ball at jaw. Harvey was dazed when he rose size of 35,000 tons, with 14-inch guns, the Savoy (Abraham). and Petersen punished him severely and a possible further reduction of joiting blows.

Harvey covered up and lay on the ropes under the terrifle onslaught.

A crowd of 12,000 cheered the fighters, Petersen for his furious attack and Harvey for his gallant response under the punishment of the other's finiling fists, his speed and science. Harvey took the offensive

Petersen was bewildered by Harvey's

#### SHARP-SHOOTING

In the fifth round Harvey was still States delegate, suggested extending sharp-shooting for Petersen's jaw. He shook his man with two uppercuts Reuter. to the chin. His brilliant footwork enabled him to outwit the champion at this stage.

OPENED WITH EXPECTATION AND CLOSED ported to the local Health authorities

A fine of \$25 or a month's hard

solicitor, the lawful attorney,

The St. John Ambulance New Tervaccinations were performed in cer- examination of the Government tain centres.

A youth, Ku Hing, aged 18, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the fee scholarships, tenable for one year, Central Magistracy this morning on which have been denoted by Hotel a charge of keeping a common Cecil to the Polytechnic Commercial gaming house at No. 2, Possession | School at 52 Caine Road, are open to Street, ground floor. He pleaded all who desire to pursue a commercial that it was only a small gambling course at the school. Candidates party to celebrate the New Year. A | laust reach the class one standard of Theatre on Friday morning. The fine of \$25 was imposed. Seven other a middle school and should be present films have been most carefully Shamshuipo Ferry yesterday that he men were charged with gambling on at the school on Wednesday, Februthe premises, but only one, Kung ary 5, at 230 p.m. when an examina-Chi, aged 51, appeared. He was fined | tion on English will be held. \$2.50, while the bail (\$3 each) of the absentees "were's estreated. Table money amounting to \$9.80 was ordered to be placed in the Poor Box.

THAT IS A GOOD BOOK WHICH IS Two cases of Diphtheria were reon Tuesday.

The Hongkong Society for the Proing approximately the supply of flats at the lower Peak Tram terminus the Staff, Navy Army and Air Force memory of Mr. A. C. Maycock.'

> A piano and song recital by Madame Bonenfant and Frau Muller will be given at the Helena - May 9.15 p.m.: prices \$1.50, including tax. provide for the following maximum

The R.E.O.C.A. dance which should have been held on Saturday, February

The fourth meeting of the Session 1935-36 of the Hongkong Branch of As there was no confirmation of the English Association will be held the complainant's story, Mr. W. next Tuesday, February 4, at 5.30 unemployed, charged with the larceny | C.M.G., C.B.E., has kindly promised to son will speak on "George Borrow."

Under the auspices of the H.K.U. A.P.C., a lecture on "Night Photoat 8 p.m. on Friday next at the Union too, and has directed technical experts Assembly Room, Hongkong Univerto begin with an examination of sity. The slides are beautiful night questions, such as definitions, which scenes of London and are kindly lent have a bearing on qualitative limitaby Messrs. Ilford and . Co. All in- tion. Meantime, the Technical Subterested are welcome.

Nurses Board and Midwifery Board.

One free scholarship and five half-

Lui Wai-sum, oged 18, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen this the same time help poor families in morning, charged with stealing 23 the New Territories. Thanks to the tine of shell fish and six tihs, of fish generosity of the management of the from No. 48, Wing Lok Street, ground King's Theatre and of the film disfadyen at the Central Magistracy this floor, the property of Tam Yeung, tributors, all the proceeds are to be morning to the theit of 31 heads of shopkeeper. Acting Sub-Inspector given to the St. John Ambulance cauliflower at Jubilee Street, two S. G. Smith stated that detective Association and Brigade. young unemployed men, Chan Fuk, C270 was on duty at Cleverly aged 10, and Wong Kan, aged 25, Street. a 4.10: this morning were each sentenced to three weeks and saw defendant carrying a hard labour. Prosecuting, Acting wooden box. He questioned defend Sub-Inspector Smith stated defen- dant, who admitted stealing the tins dants were observed by two Chinese from complainant's shop. The tins detectives running away with a wore kept locked in a showcase, and basket of cauliflower, and chased by defendant had apparently used a a crowd. The defendants were duplicate key to open the cast. In eventually caught in Wing Wo Street, passing sentence, his Worship re-Manile, Jan. 20. First defendant was found to have marked that there seemed to have A victim of the submarine explosing algorid a bond only a short while ago, been a considerable amount of preslong Librado de Cestro, has died. He was ordered to surrender the bond paration by defendant to have a

## PROGRESS AT NAVAL **PARLEYS**

BRITISH PLAN FOR

# SCHEMES

London, Jan. 29, Concrete suggestions for limiting the size of warships were advanced by Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, during to-day's meeting of

Other suggestions put forward by the First Lord were: Aircraft-carriers should be limited to 22,000 tons:

Temporary cessation of the building of 10,000-ton cruisers; "B" Class cruisers be limited to 7,500 to 8,000 tons, with 0.1-inch guns. who have larger destroyers than pre- ducer); Songs from "The King of vious treaties prescribed, Viscount Jazz" by Jeannotte Loff. in the third round. He landed two Monsell suggested that "B" Class 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; cruisers and destroyers be put in a Closing Local Stock Quotations.

> Delegates of the United States, France and Italy accepted the scheme as a basis for discussion, but France and Italy urged smaller battleships, quency of 640 kilocycles. France suggesting 25,000 tons. Mr. Norman Davis, the United

#### the lif of buttleships to 26 years,-PRELIMINARY SURVEY

London, Jan. 29. The Naval Conference, which was weaken about the seventh round, suspended in respect for the memory Petersen attacked, then, continuously of King George, resumed its work to | Selection ... Patricia Rossborough; and landed a terrific right to the chin day. Japanese observers were pre- Song-Outside of You ("Broadway sent at the meeting of the First Com- Gondolier")....Dick Powell; Accor-

ary survey of the general question of Lovely Day ("Top Hat") .... Ginger Day declared that Loeb attacked lacked the ability to follow up his qualitative limitation. The British Rogers; Vocal Duet-What a Little proposals for qualitative limitation Moonlight can do ("Road House") Petersen received £4,300 and Harvey | were communicated to the Disarmament Conference at Geneva in 1932 Solos-Film Hits of the Moment.... The fighters weighed in as follow: and provided for considerable reduc- Sidney Torch. Petersen 13 st. 3 lbs. and Harvey tions in maximum tonnage and calibre of guns in all categories. However, the preliminary conversations of last year in preparation for the Naval Conference revealed little, if any, support for the British suggestions, and to-day, in his capacity as Chairman of the First Committee, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Monsell, put forward as a basis of discussion proposals embodying the lowest figures, which, in the light of the exchanges, seemed likely to obtain common acceptance of the four powers

#### represented in the Conference.

NEW PROPOSALS These proposals, which were accepted by the Committee as a basis for future discussions, are understood to

Capital ships, 35,000 tons and 14inch guns, with a possibility of fixing the tonnage two or three thousand

Aircraft carriers, 22,000 tons and 3.1-inch guna. No further construction of large

Amalgamation-of smaller cruisers and destroyers into a single entegory with a limit of 7,500 to 8,000 tons, with 6.1-inch guns. This proposal is aimed at meeting the difficulty due to construction already undertaken in the destroyer class by Powers which were not signatories of the London

Naval Treaty,

Submarines, 2,000 tons with 5.1-Committee, which is reporting on advance notification of naval program-The Tung Wah Hospital are hold- mes, will meet to-morrow, when

#### CINEMA SHOW FOR KIDDIES

#### FRIDAY MORNING ATTRACTION

the special cinema show at the King's selected, and mothers can rest assured that their small folk will have the time of their lives.

The show provides an opportunity to give the children a treat and at

A.A.A. SUBSTITUTE

Washington, Jan. 29. The Senate Agriculture Committee, by 14 votes to two, dayourably reported to-day bon, the Bankhead-Jones substitute for the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Cour Tho new measure provides bountles for darmers complying with the soil forbility programme United Press

## RADIO **JBROADCAST**

Songs by Jeannette Loff From the Studio

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance 7-7.30 p.m. Light Opera and

Musical Comedy. Selection—The Land of Smiles (Lehar)? Vocal Gems-The Three Viscount Monsell proposed that Musketeers; Selection-The Merry

7.30-7.45 p.m. Albert Sandler (Violin). Les Allen (Baritone).
1. Violin Solo—Always ("Puritan Lullaby"); 2. Songs: Musical Comedy Requests; 3. Violin Solo—Grinzing (Benatzky); 4. Songs: Josephine ("Little Women"); Slumberland

(Lambert). 7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio. An Interview with Director Tay To accommodate France and Italy, Garnett (well-known Hollywood pro-

> 8.05-11 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m. European Programme From Z.E.K. on a Fre-8.05-8.30 p.m. Marek Weber and

his Orchestra. From Offenbach's Sample Box-(Urbach); Viennese Memories of Lehar (arr. Henry Hall); From Meyerbeer's Treasure House (Ur-

8.30-9 p.m. Variety Items. Piano Solos-Please Teacher!-Selection: Broadway Melody of 1936mittee, which lasted an hour and a deon Solo-Speak to me of Love .... George Scott-Wood; Songs-No The meeting undertook a prelimin- Strings ("Top Hat"); Isn't this a .... Layton and Johnstone; Organ

> 9-9-15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin. 9.15-9.30 p.m. Four Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor). 1. Beautiful Garden of Roses (Schmid); 2. Thora (Adams); 3. By

> the Dark Lagoon (Leigh); 4. The

World is mine tonight (Posford).

#### 10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down. ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music.

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Memory of the 30th of January 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. The Reichswehr Band. 6.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music, 8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl). EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert. news at 2 p.m. 9 p.m. Call DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Felk Bong, Programme

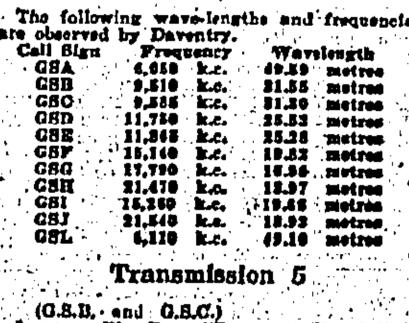
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9.15 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: In Hemory of the 20th of January 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 10 p.m. "The Pugnacious Pencil." 10.15 p.m. Music by the Reichswehr Band. 21.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany. 11.45 p.m. New German Light Music. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and.

#### 12,30 a.m. Close DJA, and DJN (German, DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

in Dutch in DJN.

To-day's Broadcasting From Six Transmissions The following wave-lengths and frequencies



7.30 a.m. Talkt "Poteign Affairs." .... 7.45 a.m. A Recital by Jean Pougnet 😶 🗀 🖂 (Violin)... Greenwich Time, Signal at \$ s.m.

5.15 s.m. Len Harvey-v. Jack Petersen.

8.45 a.m. The News.

11.45 a.m. The News.

a.m. Big Ben. "Pavement Parade."

9 s.m. Clear dewn. Transmission 6 (G.S.C. and G.S.I.) Il a.m. Big. Ben. Variety-The First Instalment. Greenwich Time Signal at 11,20 a.z

14 P.M. Clean down. Transmission

(C.S.P., and C.S.B.) p.m. Big tion. The Lealle Bridgewater 1.20 pari Lon Harroy v. Jack Peterson. Greenwich Time Rightlet & p.m. (Continued on Page 4.)

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# LEAGUE AND CUP FOLLOW INTERPORT THRILLS

## LOCAL SOCCER RETURNS TO NORMAL

LEE WAI-TONG TO PLAY SUNDAY BUT NOT SATURDAY

#### IMPORTANT PROGRAMME FOR COMING WEEK-END

(By "Veritas")

It is with a Fred Astaire hand-rub of satisfaction that we people (that is you dear reader, and your humble reporter) who waited impatiently for the Interport football result, can now sit back, light up fat cigars (left over from Christmas) and pronounce "And that's that." In fact we don't mind squinting at Saturday's programme of league football with an eye of pleasurable contentment even though league soccer doesn't give us the same sense of excitement that goes with Interports; which perhaps is just as well or we might all pass out from heart failure before the season was half finished.

SWAIN WAS

**HERO** 

AGAINST KOREANS

IN SHANGHAI

COLONY BACK AT

HIS BEST

(By "Veritas").

After three strenuous match-

es in Shanghai in the

course of four days, most

of the Hongkong Interport

footballers return to-morrow

to participate in league games

on Saturday, or Kotewall Cup

With the exception of Chris Pile,

Bernie Gosano and Beltrao every

one of the players is engaged

in matches during the week-end, and

to all intents and purposes, walk

subsequent lavish entertainment!

SWAIN PRAISED

showered praise on L/Cpl. Swain,

his outstanding display against

N.C.D. News states that but for

Swain a rejuvenated Korean attack

would have scored several goals in

unerring accuracy but often went

across to cover little slips by Pile.

delighted to add our congratulations

Beltrao is also signalled out for

special mention and Talbot, says the

paper, was always doing something

exciting with the ball, dazzling the

opposition and spectators alike with

his brilliant solo runs. It is further

pointed out that Bickford played

commendably on the left wing and

reservist, formed an effective com-

bination with Foyn, the Shanghai

GALLANT BUT IGNORANT

fully well after facing a three-nil de-

ficit, the attack finding a new lease

of life and leading the Combined

N.C.D. News, while they also ap-

of the half backs always spelt dan-

ger to Pile, Swain and Boissezon.

The Koreans fought back wonder-

right winger.

that George Hill, popular Colony-

to the gallant lance-corporal.

Incidentally the Shanghai press

Colony right back, for

on Sunday, or both.

But after all it is the league which is the backbone of football, not only here but in Shanghai and claewhere. And although at times it tends to become monotonous right now we can regard its reintroduction to week-end sports activities with a tolerant and even benign demeanour.

Furthermore the week-end programme approaching us is not confined entirely to encounters for somewhat unromantic league points. On Sunday we have the Kotewall Cup match between South China Athletle and the Army.

The Kotewall Cup is now in its second year, the Army having won it at the first time of asking, beating South China Athletic last May by five goals to two.

#### SOUTH CHINA'S TEAM

South China hope to turn out Lee Wal-tong on Sunday although it is almost certain he will rest on Saturday and will not appear against the

Royal Artillery. With Tam Kong-pak still under suspension Leung In-chan, South China "B" defender, will be introduced at left back to partner Li Tin-sang, while the defence will be completed with Pau Ka-ping, the club's "B" team goalkeeper.

The halfbacks will be as usual with if they have had anything like a Leung Wing-chul and Lee Kwok-wai rough trip they cannot be expectedon the flanks and Wong Moe-shun in to give of their best. Several will,

Attack: 'the' customary. South straight from the ship to the football China "A" combination, namely Tso field, and that's asking a lot after Kwal-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee | Chinese New Year's celebrations, Wni-tong, Ip Pak-wa and Tay Qua- three fierce football matches and

It's a good team and one that should prove strong enough to prevall against the Army, although with Talbot and Swain available, the and several of the Ulster Rifles already showing excellent form the the Koreans on Monday last. The holders should be able to turn out a very useful team.

It may be as follows: Rowlands: Swain and Steele; the second half. Not only did he Wanklyn, Morton and Evans; Smith, cover his own side of the field with Harrison, Sandford, Talbot and

I have no definite information on He was the finest performer on the the composition of the team and field. All of which makes very the foregoing is based on the Army pleasant reading and we here are side which did service in the Lai Wah Cup a few weeks ago.

#### NEW PLAYER TO BE TRIED

#### South China "A" **Experiment**

South China "A!" may try out a new deft back against the R.A. Stonecutters on Saturday, and they are for a certainty introducing a new

Lau Mau lis an uncertain starter Foreign defence a merry dance. But and if he is not fit his place will be they lacked ball control, observes the taken by Tang Kwong-wing. Lee Wai-tong is not expected to peared ignorant of many of the eleout and the team has been mentary rules of the game, so that chosen without him. Tay Qua-llang several times they were pulled up therefore goes inside right with for pushing Boissezon (avec ball) Fung King-cheung at centre-forward, | into the net! while Wong Ping-chung gets an op- | The Koreans relied on rush tactics portunity to win his spurs in big and as the fowards showed a great football, and will appear on the left turn of speed the "through" passes

The selected team is:-Wong .. Wing; Li Tin-sang and The Combined Foreigners played Lau Mau (or Tang Kwong- the more stylish football and were wing; Leung Wing-chui, Wong worthy winners in spite of some Mec-shun, and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, "Tay Qua-liang, Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa and Wong Ping-chung.

#### HO KA-KEUNG AT INSIDE LEFT

#### S. China "B" Playing **Ulster Rifles**

Ulster Rifles on Saturday afternoon | distinction during the past week. at 2.80; South China "B" are turnling out more or less the usual side. Ho Kn keung is playing at inside left instead of centre-forward, the nttack leadership being taken over. by Ng Po-klu.

This is a re-arranged match and Strange, Manning Railton and Blckwill be played at Carollile Hill in ford. the .oatly afternoon. South China's nominated team operated of recent weeks, viz:--

Pau 'Ka-ping; Leung In-chan and Yuen Hing-yu; Lee Kam, Lam Tak-po and Henry Young: Yeung Shul-yick, Lat Shul-wing, Ng Poklu. Ho Ka-keung and Cheuk Shek-



JOE LOUIS'S NEXT OPPONENT

The Spaniard, Isidore Castanaga, whose projected battle against Joe Louis has been postponed, is seen above during a training battle at Havana. The match against Louis on February 2.

## **Cup-Holders** Lose To Newcastle

SEVERAL LEAGUE MATCHES

London, Jan. 29. Sheffield Wednesday, F.A. Dawson 21-3; beat S. Broadbridge and Cup holders, were eliminated N. A. E. Mackay 21-11. from the season's competition round replay with Newcastle bridge and Mackay 21-0. they were beaten by three goals to one.

ners-up did quite well to hold Bradford to a draw on the latter's enclosure. Stoke and Leeds advanced to the fifth round.

Results. Bradford W. Bromwich Leeds Manchester U. 0 Stoke Newcastle . 3 Wednesday

#### LEAGUE GAMES Palace Give Luton

Several league matches were played to-day. In the first division Hudders- 21-1. field beat Everton while Bolton piled on four goals against Grimsby and Derby won handsomely at Middles-

A Shock

Palace, who netted five times to the points. "Hat-makers" once.

Results,		
FIRST	DIV	'ISION
Middlesbro'	0	Derby
Bolton	4	Grimsby
Huddersfield	2	Everton
SECON	D D	VISION
Blackpool .	1	Swansea
Plymouth	2	Burnley
THIRD DIV	'ISIC	N (SOÚTH)
Crystal P.	5	Luton
Watford		Aldershot
THIRD DIV	1810	N (NORTH)
Hartlepools	2	Tranmere
Crewo	2	Oldham
		Reuter

## HUNG MAKES LEAGUE DEBUT

## Against Fire Brigade

W. C. Hung, Colony Interport tennis player, made his debut in league badminton last Liang and helped the Chinese Recreation Club to beat Fire Brigade in the men's doubles by six games to three.

Hung and Liang won two out of three games, while Gordon Lum, partnered by S. P. Chan won all three. is expected to take place at Detroit W. C. Choy and Ho, who did so well against Elfot Hall "B" had an offnight and only secured one game. The winners were without the services of Woo, but won quite easily. Two other matches were played Eliot Hall "B" winning nine love from Kowloon Tong, the latter being without Chan, while St. John's overwhelmed St. Andrew's "B," taking all nine games. Eliot Hall "A" received a walk-over and two points from

ST. JOHN'S V. ST. ANDREW'S "B"

St. John's beat St. Andrew's "B' at the Cahedral Hall by nine games to love. Scores. F. H. Kwok and G. A. Smith (St John's) beat M. Weill and P. White

R. Koh and N. Smith (St. John's) beat Well and White 21-11; beat to-day when in their fourth Kirby and Dawson 21-11; beat Broad-Rev. J. Bennett and David Kwek (St. John's) beat Meill and White

23-21; bent Kirby and Dawson 21-10; West Bromwich, last season's run- beat Broadbridge and Mackay 21-13. ELIOT HALL"B" V. KOWLOON

TONG

Eliot Hall beat Kowloon Tong by

B.K. Ng and L.L. Yong (Eliot Hall ("B") beat S.A. Gray and G.A. White 21-8; beat P.C. Leung and J.M. Pong 21-9; beat B.K. Wong and C. Wong P.E. Tan and W.N. Cheung (Ellot

Hall "B") beat Gray and White 21-11; beat Leung and Pong 21-1; beat Wong and Wong 21-0. C.H. Soon and A.K. Phang beat Gray and White 21-8; beat Leung and Pong 21-6; bent Wong and Wong ----RECEIVED-WALK-OVER-

. Owing to the difficulty of raising a team Taikoo Inst evening called off But the biggest surprise was the their game with Eliot Hall "A" and heavy defeat of Luton by Crystal conceded the champions the league

> LEAGUE TABLE PWLFAPts. 3 Recreio "A" ... 7 7 0 55 8 14 0 Recreio "B" ... 8 7 1 53 19 14 1 C. R. C. ... 9 7 2 59 22 14 St. Andrew's "A" 8 6 2 48 24 12 1 Ellot Hall "A" . 5 5 0 32 4 10 0 Eliot Hall "B" . 6 5 1 48 11 10 St. John's .... 10 5 5 40 50 10 0 V. R. C. .... 10 4 6 36 54 2 5 19 85 2 St. Andrew's "B" 10 2 8 25 56 2 S. and S. Home : 7 0 7 10 44 -Reuter. Kowloon Tong 10:0 10 25 65 0



Jack Petersen, who is still heavynight when he partnered S. W. weight champion of the British Isles and the Empire. (see page 1 for full

#### SCOTTISH CUP RESULTS

MOST OF LEADING TEAMS WIN

SECOND ROUND

DRAW London, Jan. 29. First round Scottish cup-ties occupied the attention of a large

number of teams to-day. Reuter

cables the following results. 4 Hamilton Aberdeen 1 Motherwell Arbroath 6 Brechin 1)unfermline 2 Kilmarnock E. Stirling 3 East Fife a Rangers 1 Queen's P. Sten'mulr Third Lanark 2 Henrts · 1 Dundec U. • Allon Buckle T. 1 Leith \* after extra time.

SECOND ROUND DRAW

The draw for the second round of the Scottish Cup was made to-day. The matches will be played on Februcy 8 on the grounds of the first named teams.

v. Vale o' Coba or Hibernian Dunfermline v. Galston or Stranv. Rangers Falkirk v. Kilmarnock v. Airdrie or Boness Dundee Elgin. C.. Chirnv. Queen o' Sth.

Cowdenbeath v. Dundee U. or Blairgowrie or v. Sten'mulr Morton Motherwell -- v.- Ross-County-or-St. Bernards

Peebles or Dalv. St. Mirren beattie Third Lanark v. Leith v. St. Johnstone Celtic Abderdeen v. King's Park or Burnt Island or Dumbarton a byc.

### SHANGHAI RECRUIT

PROMINENT HONGKONG WINGER FOR THREE CULTURES Lee Shek-yau one of the best wingers in Hongkong, recently went Shanghai with Denis Chen. president of the Three Cultures Football Club, and will play for the Culturists. Lee has played for the South China Athletic Association's

## "THE PILCRIM" OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS

#### TO OUR VICTORIOUS .LADIES' INTERPORT TEAM

COLONY HOCKEY PLAYERS WIN ALL THREE CAMES IN SHANGHAI

(By "The Pilgrim")

Though, perhaps, a trifle belated, my congratulations to the Hongkong Interport hockey team, who performed with such distinction in Shanghai, LADIES' are no less sincere, and I am sure all local hockey enthusiasts will join with me in expressing warm admiration of

the players. The first game in which our ladies played in the northern port was on Wednesday of last week, when, after a somewhat rough passage, they oncountered the American Girls' School. This was the only "unofficial" match of the visit and it was used as a means for the players to get tunedup for the bigger shows to follow.

Two reserves were included in this match, Miss J. Dalziel replacing Miss Sybil Dalziel at inside right and Miss Iris Woolley taking Miss Jessie tain Club de Recreio. Wong's place at right half. The ladies showed up very well and played on the Polico Training School

defeated the School by six clear goals. ground on Saturday. The last time The scorers were Miss Adey, (2), these teams met C.B.A. were vic-Miss J. Dalziel (2), Miss Smith and torious by four goals to one, but they Miss Gittins.

against a clever attack and remained of extending them to the full on a inpenetrable. A rather unfortunate sand pitch. accident befell Miss I. Woolley when she was hit on the ear from a rising the two points at stake are of vital .ball struck by one of her own defenders. The Colony attack was much too strongly in the running for the chamfast for the schoolgirls.

#### THE INTERPORT Miss Marie Smith's

## Topping Game

all accounts she played a topping,

Miss Marie Smith was the shining light in the Interport match and from

#### MAMAK SECRETARY IN HOSPITAL

UNHAPPY INDISPOSITION OF SUB-INSPECTOR TYLER

Participants in the Mamak League and hockey players generally will hear with regret that Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, tho popular and efficient hone secretary of the Mamak League, is still confined to hospital. Everybody -will-wish him-a speedy: recovery. The duties of hon, secretary have been temporarily assumed by Mr. A.E.P. Guest, the league secre-

game. Although no definite news has yet been received I think Miss J. being held to a draw in their last Dalziel replaced Miss S. Dalziel who game should come away with both hurt her foot again in a fall during points. the trip to Shanghai. Miss Gray was the outstanding por-

former in the Colony defence and played faultlessly at right back. An old Hongkongite, now resident in Shanghal, who saw our girls at practice averred that were stronger than their northern contemporaries and she predicted a win for Hongkong-and win they did. Though ground conditions were more suitable to Shanghai the visitors proved to be the better team.

#### AGAINST "REST" Another Slashing Success

The last official match, that against the Rest of Shanghai saw Hongkong again score a handsome victory not Police Training School pitch the teams .-ting flye times without reply.

Special mention must be made of the Police will be dielding their Miss Gittins who scored four goals, strongest side available and a great: Although Mrs. White was unable to deal may depend on the form shown go to Shanghai Miss Gittins ably fill- by Jessop in goal. ed the vacancy. She played right up | Radio have an unbeaten record to to expectations and scored in every defend and if they continue to display game, helping herself to half a dozen recent form they should earn both in the course of three matches. n the course of three matches.

I was very impressed with reports will be worth watching.

of Miss Westcott's play and she deserved the distinction of scoring a about her Interport successes, for the experience she has gained in Shanghal should prove of great value to Miss Marie Smith also proved her

worth and it is very unfortunate that she should have suffered an injury after giving such a brilliant display in the Interport. Reports, however, indicate that she should be fit by the

The players left Shanghai by the Mamak League fixture. due to arrive here early to-morrow from League engagements and are morning. They have given a first about the two weakest team rate account of themselves and I ex- participating in the tournament. pect lots of hockey enthusiasts will So far Parthian have played turn out to give them a big welcome one match which they lost by seven on their arrival.

#### Irish Rugby Trial

the Blues by 21 points to 14 - Reuter the signaliers to win

#### CAER CLARK AND BRAWN CUPS

With the return of the triumphant Interporters, two matches are scheduled in the Cner Clark Cup competition

this coming week-end. Central British Association meet St. Androw's, and the Y.M.C.A. enter-

The first named match is being will have to be on their toes this The Colony defence stood up well time as the Saints are quite capable

> So far as the C.B.A. are concerned importance as the Association is still

Five Interporters will be seen in action for this game and if Miss Gittins and Miss Mario Smith display the form which has dazzled Shanghai St. Andrew's may well look forward to success. Novertheless I fancy the C.B.A. will win.

#### Y.M.C.A. V. RECREIO

On the "Y" ground at 3 p.m. the Recreio will endeavour to win points from the Y.M.C.A. If the Portuguese play the same sort of game as they did against the Hongkong ladies a few weeks ago they may easily give the "Y" a rude shock. Miss Sybil Dalziel is a doubtful starter for the "Y", but even without their skipper they should, given normal form, provestrong enough to beat the Recreio.

THE BRAWN CUP

#### Two Matches This Saturday

The Diocesan Girls' School are due to meet Hongkong ladies at Sookunpoo in the Brawn. Cup competition this Saturday. The D.G.S., although

On the C.B.A. ground the Central British Girls' School should experience no difficulty in defeating the O.B.A.

## MAMAK LEAGUE

#### POLICE & RADIO TO MEET

#### ON SUNDAY NEXT On Sunday morning next the Radio Sports Club and Police meet on the

Radio ground at Caroline Hill in a Mamak League match: In their last encounter on the played a goalless draw. This time

#### TO-DAY'S MATCH

#### Parthian Playing Signals

This afternoon (Thursday) on the Navy ground at King's Park (bullytime the team gets back here to off at 4.15) H.M.S. Parthian and the Royal Corps of Signals will play at Kashima Maru on Tuesday and are These teams have had a long rest

> goals to nil. The Signals have played four games and it will be interesting to soo how these teams fore in the

struggle to earn first points of the Playing in the Irish International Mr. Austen has been busy with his

rugby trial to-day, the Whitee beat | team just lately and I 'rather fancy

# form to evade defeat. We see

## second half shocks. CLUB AT FULL STRENGTH

Anticipate Keen

Both. Club and East Lancashires expect to turn out full strongth teams on Saturday and both will welcome back members of the Inter-For their match against the Royal port who have gained credit and Swaln, halled by the Shanghai Press as the man who stopped the Koreans from piling on goals last Monday, will return to the soldiers defence, while Club will enjoy the services of Rodger; Hill, Sydney

> Club team will be the same as has Rodger: Hill and S. Strange; Skinner, Forrow and M. Railton; Fowler, Drown, Elllott, E. Strange

and Bickford. It should be a lively encounter and the civilians will have to bouch peak

## How Hongkong Hockey Ladies Beat Rest Of Shanghai PHYLLIS GITTINS AGAIN VERY IMPRESSIVE

SAYS "N.C.D. NEWS"

Shanghai, Jan. 26. Bringing to a close a most successful visit, the Hongkong women's hockey team played their last match here yesterday at Hongkew Park and, as expected, won with ease from the "Rest of Shanghai" by five goals to none. The visitors were too strong for the locals and, for the most part, it was in Shanghai's part | save constantly and did her job well. of the field that the exchanges took place. So marked was their | The local forwards were not given | goal. We shall all hope to hear more superiority that throughout the first half, Mrs. Lunson, at goal for the southerners, did not touch the ball at all. Miss Gittins, who scored the lone goal for Hongkong in the interport, was however, they did not make much of again the outstanding player of the visiting team, netting four of their five goals, says the N.C.D. News.

Weather and ground conditions and hitting they easily surpassed the were ideal, so that there was every Shanghai defence. Ann Fowler playfacility for the sparkling stickwork ed faultlessly throughout, always displayed by the winners right getting the better of Amanda Collace and a good attack by Sybil Dalzlel through the game. Shanghal fought who found the Hongkong back and Phyllis Gitting had the local gamely to the end against faster, and literally impossible to get past. Of backs beaten, but just as the last-

when, beside keeping the locals well the flold. out, they were always there to aid Against brilliant opponents, the Westcott's pass after five minutes. the forwards in attack. In stopping locals were not given much opport- (Continued on Rage 9.)

much opportunity, as the ball confined, for the most part, in home territory. When they did get going, an impression on the Hongkong defence. Mary Sheridan was the best of the Shanghal attackers. EARLY GOAL Hongkong pressed from the start

unity. Hilde Gunther and Sherbin

| Kermani played quite creditably in

defence, the latter player stopping

Mario Smith well several times.

Gladys Ephgrave was called upon to

finer players and under the constant | the halves, Jessie Wong was perhaps | named was about to shoot, Sherbin attacks, were unable to steady down more impressive than the others. ... | Kermanl intercepted to clear and enough to appear at their best. Two | The Hongkong forwards played | send Amanda Collaco away. Shanglast minute changes were made in with perfect understanding and flaw- hai attacked for a brief space, Mary the local line-up, Mrs. Edna Hein- less combination throughout. Both Sheridan taking the ball for a run zerling and Mrs. Cecile Geta were Mario Smith and Marjorie Westcott which took play into the opposing unable to play, and bliss Sherbin were impressive and at times left the "25" but Evelyn Gray halted the Kermani and Mrs. Angelina Gon- Shanghai defenders standing with raid. Except for brief visits by the salves were brought in to fill their brilliant bursts of speed. The latter Shanghal forwards which the Hongscored a marvellous goal, dribbling kong backs never allowed to get The Hongkong team as a whole past three Shanghal players to score beyond their control, the ball was played most impressively. Their from a difficult angle after complet confined in the Shanghai area. The backs were superb in the first half ing a run down half the length of winners secred early in the game. Phyllis Gittins notting from Marjorlo

#### CINEMA NEWS

#### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"Les Miscrables", Darryl Zunuck's lavish 20th Century production of the Victor Hugo classic, starring Fredric March, Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, comes to the King's Theatre on Friday, Richard Rings Theatre on Friday, Richard Boleslawski, who recently scored a directorial triumph with Zanuck's million dollar production of "Clive of India", also handled the megaphone on "Les Miserables". The screen play is by W. P. Lipscomb, who also was co-author of "Olive". Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake and John Beal, who made screen history over-night as "The Little Minister", have leading supporting roles in "Les Miserables", while others prominent in the imposing cast are Jessie Ralph, Florence (Mrs. Fredric March) Eldridge, Ferdinand Gottschalk, and little Marilynne - Knowlden, who played Madge Evans as a child in "David Copperfield". "Les Miserables" is a Joseph M. Schenuck presentation, released through United Artists. "Old Man Rhythm"

entertainment. "Old Man Rhythm" chell and many others. marks the return of Charles (Buddy) Rogers to the screen. Also in the east are Barbara Kent, Grace Bradley, George Barbier, Dave youthful entertainers from the radio, stage, vaudeville, and night clubs.

#### "Fravelling Saleslady"

dialogue and fast moving action. pleading for in vain. The film, Government Service." The meeting is Miss Joan Blondell the blonde pepper cleverly adapted from John Hastings open to the public.



Fredric March as Jean Valjean and Charles Laughton as the detective, Javert, in Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century film version of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," released through United Artists and showing on Friday at the King's Theatre.

box, portrays the daughter of a tooth Turner's famous play that marked paste manufacturer, who had mono- the final curtain of tragic Meggie Fatherly devotion is slyly and polized the field so long that he had Albanesi, is written round crinolines, humorously treated in RKO-Radio's grown conservative in his methods claret cups and chop whiskers. It modern film musical, "Old Man and his rivals begin cutting great tells how an ultra-modern young miss Rhythm," next change at the Queen's inronds into his business. His adopts Victorian manners and modes Thentre. Old man Roberts has sent daughter wants to enter the business, in order to get her man, and in the his son to college. When a seductive but he thinks a woman knows nothing process gives craze-hungry Mayfair red-haired campus temptress begins of trade and her place is in the home, a new idea. The whole affair is to chase his son with an eye to the An inebriated inventor tries to sell delightful and, as the pirouetting Roberts fortune, however this the manufacturer a toothpaste of heroine, Winifred Shotter has her particular father displays his devo- different cocktail flavours, but he will finest part to date and etches it briltion in hilarious and astonishing not listen to him. The daughter, liantly. She is natural, regulah and action. He doesn't object to Johnny however, sees the possibilities of the uncommonly attractive; it would be Roberts, Jr., being in love. But his new idea and sells it to her father's hard to imagine a happier example son insists upon treating the "right rival under a year's contract, she goes of easting. But for that matter the girl" as a sister, even though she is out on the road and sell it. She steals whole cast has been admirably deeply in love with him. Sedate her father's customers from his star selected. Claude Hulbert has splendid business man Roberts abandons his salesman (William Gargan) in a opportunities for his particular office and becomes a gay-if middle- series of most amazing episodes brand of "brainless" humour. Annged-fresh at Fairfield college imaginable, the while making love to thony Bushell shows new acting There's just where he can meedle the man after eight o'clock in the power as the hero; Judy Gunn, as the most successfully in his son's mis- evening when they call all business twin sister who remains modern guided romance. The delightful es- dealings off. Events in their world throughout, makes a perfect foil to enpades of old man Roberts and the of business and romance move swiftly Winifred Shotter's assumed coyness; ardent romancing of his son are to a surprising climax. There is a Ellis Jeffreys is excellent as a modern timed to the rhythm of six lively big all star cast including Glenda grandmother; Hubert Harben and melodies to provide quick-tempo Farrell, Hugh Herbert, Grant Mit- Maude Gill are perfect as a Glouces-

#### "Lilies of the Field"

Chasen, Betty Grable and a score of that has come from any studio this direction and Cyril Bristow for his year is to be seen-and certainly camera work. should be seen-at the Star Theatre to-day. "Lilies of the Field" comes llike a draught of fresh pure water after a surfeit of raw and powerful "Travelling Saleslady," nov show-spirits. It has the speed that en- sented to give an address to members ing at the Queen's Theatre, the story thralls instead of killing, wit that of the Hongkong University Arts by Frank Howard Clark, is a snappy entertains without disgusting, and Association in the Union Assembly comedy drama with surprising and pictures of the English countryside Hall on Tuesday, February 4, at 8.30 stirring situations and sparkling that the public has for years been p.m. Subject: "Reminiscences of

tershire vicar and his wife; and Elsie French and John Mott do their famous "Antimacassars" burlesque of a Victorian drawing-room duct. Nor-One of the most charming films man Walker deserves praise for his

Mr. C. Champkin has kindly con-

#### SHARE PRICES

.The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banks:

H.K. Banks, \$1,580/85 sa. H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £107% n. Chartered Bank, £141/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29½ n. Mercantile Bank C., £131/4 n.

Enst Asia Bank, \$80 n. Insurances

Canton In., \$270 n. Union In., \$570 n. China Underwriters, \$1.10 n. China Fire, \$480 n. H.K. Fire In., \$260 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$31/4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$51/2 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n. Shell (Bearer), 90/- n. Union Waterboats, \$141/2 n.

Mining. Antamoks, \$1.60 b. Balatocs, \$171/2 n. Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n. Benguet Consolidated, \$17.50 n. Benguet Exp., 12 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12 ets. n. Gold Creek, 80 cts. n. Gold River, 7 cts. n. Ipo Mining, 90 ets. n. Itogons, 361/2 cts. n. Salacot, 15 ets. n. Kailan, 13/9 n. Langkats' (Single), \$11 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$4 n. Raubs, \$11.20 s. Venz: Goldfield \$8 b.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$103 n. H.K. Wharves (now), \$1001/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n. Providents (old), \$2.20 sa. Providents (new), 50, ets. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$2371/2 h New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.

Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$80 n Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$81/2 n. S'hai Cottons (bld), Sh. \$75 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 n. O.R. Bazaars .... Zoong Sings, \$12 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.90 n. H.K. Lands, \$35.50 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$18 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphries, \$10.65 n.

H.K. Realties, \$5.85 n. Chinese Estates, \$84 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$14 s. Peak Trams, (old), \$5.30 n. Peak Trams, (new), \$21/2 n. Star Ferries, \$96 b. and sa. Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$181/2 n.

China Lights, \$11.50 b. China Lights (New), \$8.20 n. H.K. Electric, \$741/4 n. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$4% b. Telephone (old), \$26.75 s... Telephone (new), \$10.20 n. China Buses. Sh. \$111/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 17/41/2 b. Singapore Pref 26/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$11/2 b. Cement, \$9.40 n.

H.K. Ropes, \$5.65 b. Stores. &c. Dairy Farm, \$22 n. Watson, \$5.10 n. Lane Crawfords, \$634 n. Mackintoshs, \$5 n. Sinceres, \$2.90 b. Wm, Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.), \$54 b.

Miscellancous. H.K. Entertainments, \$4.70 b. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.

Constructions (old), \$1.75 n. Constructions (new), 50 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 51/2% H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. s.

Wallace Harpers \$4.

#### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

#### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Jan. 27. Jan. 29. British Government Securities. War Loan 31476 redm. after 1952 £106% £106% Chinese Bonds

114 % Bonds 1898 . (Eng. Iss.) ... £102½ £102½ 4½% Loan 1908 .£ 97 £ 97 5% Loan 1912 ..£, 76 £ 76 5% Reorg. Lonn 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 90% £ 90% 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47 £ 931/4 £ 931/4 5/7 S'hai-Nanking Rly. ... £ 68 £ 68 5% Tient.-Pukow Rly. .... £ 34 5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) ..... £ 3214 £ 3214 5% Honan Rly. £ 28 £ 28 5% Hukuang Rly. 1911 £ 4516 £ 4516 Hai Rly, 1913 . £ 1714 £ 1714 Foreign Bonds and Banks

5% Lung Taing U. German 7% Int. Loan 1924 ... £ 5814 £ 5814 Japan 5% Sterling ·Loan 1907 .... £ 8214 £ 8314 Japan 6% Sterling H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) . . £105 Chartd. Bk. of I.A. & C. ..... £ 1434 £ 1434 Commercial and Industrial Allied Ironfound- . ers ..... 37/9 Associated & Elec. Industries .... Austin Motors ord. sh. .... Boots Pure Drug .

British - American Tobacco (bearer) 118/9 Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) 👉 Courtaulds ..... Dunlop Rubber ... Marks & Spencer 98/11/4 "A" ord. ..... General - Electric (England) .... Hawker Aircraft Impl. Cham. Ind. Impl Tobacco ... 157/6

Rolls Royce ..... 165/71/4 165/71/4 S'hai Elec. Constr. Tate & Lyle .... Turner & Newall United Steel .... 32/1014 32/9 Vickers ord. .... Guinness ...... 158/-Woolworths .... 119/9 Miscellaneous Anglo-Dutch .... 29/3 Gula Kalumpong

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85/- 88/1½ 91/10½ 91/10½ Shell Trans and Trad. . (Bearer) Chosen Corpu. .--Reuter.

#### **EXCHANGE RATES**

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	Jan. 27.	Jan. 29.
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	Geneva 15.21 1/5	15.20
	Borlin 12.30	12.30
	Milan	62
	Athens	520
	Shanghai1/21/4	1/2.9/10
	New York 5.00.7/16	
	Amsterdam 7.28%	7.2914
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	Vienna	7.29 ¼ 26 ¼ 119 ¼
	Prague119%	668
	Bucharest	36.3/16 11014
ı	Mindrid	11034
	Lisbon	1/3%
	Hongkong1/3%	
	Bombay	1/6%
	Brussels29.32	29.34
	Monte Video 391/2	391/4
	Belgrade217	217
	Montreal 4.98 14	4.99
	Yokohama1/2.1/32	1/2.1/32
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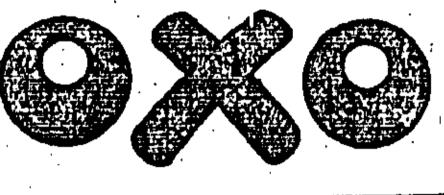
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#### The Wongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1936.

THE RADIO LINK

"It has taken radio to make me really Royalty-conscious." A Hongkong resident from one of the Dominions, who has never yet seen the Motherland or members of the Royal Family, made this remark on Tuesday night, at the conclusion of the Royal funeral broadcast. His during his broadcast to the Em-Britons were "One Great Family"—a family united this decade by the marvels of a science that was developed flaunt, once more, the onetime giant transmitters of the Empire station came the first sad news of the King's death. On the following day, all the pageantry of a new King was brought to violation occurs, it is immediately the people of an overseas Empire reported to the League of Nations, this broadcast. On Tuesday the people of an Empire mourned with their kinsmen in London at the last, sad procession. What the eyes of London saw, the mind of Hongkong, of Australia, Canada, India and South Africa could picture, so terribly realistic were the descriptive commentary and sound effects of Daventry's transmission. Even the listener with a humble sanctity of the Locarno trenty; ing no more than five or six

miles heard every detail of the

funeral procession as it passed

from Westminster to Paddington

Station and later from Windsor

Station to the last resting place

of the Kings and Queens of

the entire proceedings. Many

Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" of

unforgettable memories.

# GERMANY TO-DAY

To-day is the third anniversary of the accession of the Nazi Government power in Germany. It coincides with rumours of re-armament plans and an inväsion Rhineland demilitarised zone. What is happening to-day in Germany is outlined in the following article by a wellknown writer.

THE most striking impression stige was apparent in all parts I received on a recent visit of the Continent. to Berlin and other parts of Germany was the enormous in- is no attempt to disguise it. hope. crease of British prestige.

## NOTES OF THE DAY

ITALY'S PLEDGE

of the Treaty of Mutual Guarantee, signed in Locarno on October 16, take a step towards militarising that the British intervention that territory which, by the Treaty is disinterested. of Versailles, was demilitarised until 1968. France, apparently, has ROM Hitler King George's suggestion, made already been created in the Rhineland, and that concentrations of pire just before he died, that fighting planes are even now in -readiness to cross the frontier. So, these fears having been stirred, in truth, Germany is about to itself. during His Majesty's reign. No sacred Treaty of Versailles, France man journalist, who let himself Briton could have remained un- may demand action on the part of go with unbridled enthusiasm stirred by the events so faithful- the other signatories to prevent on this subject, Great Britain ly recorded by Daventry during such an offence. If Germany or has shown the world that she is the past eight days. From the France causes the peace to be still the greatest diplomatic broken, then the Locarno treaty comes into the picture. This treaty, after that of Versailles, is by way of being the second paper guarantee of the French frontier. aggression. If there has, guarantors of the peace, under the treaty, shall immediately come to the assistance of the victimised nation. Thus, if Germany attacks France, the other three signatories, Britain, Italy and Belgium, will that France is the aggressor, these other three will stand by Germany, or any other signatory power which is attacked. Yesterday it was disclosed that France had asked Italy for reassurance regarding the crystal receiver capable of hear- and it is believed that Italy has given it. However, there are confusing aspects of the theoretical case. If Germany breaks the terms parts of the broadcast stand out eventualities are being discussed in Europe gives us cause to ponder with some apprehensiveness.



I heard from many persons who had come to Germany

# J. Cummings

It requires a measure of

from various European coun-late the spirit as well as the manifestations. Even the extries that this heightened pre- machine of disarmament.

In Germany certainly there optimism to build on such a

France fears that the strength was signed.

It would, however, be an en-fashioned into a splendid human tainly of the same opinion. tire misconception to think instrument, that it is the most In any case, apart from the 1926, is soon to be tested. France either that Germans are in-popular element in the German stigma, Jews are not likely to fears that Germany is about to terested in the defence or in nation to-day—more popular be worse off materially than create a diversion for European the fate of the League or that than any other institution, more they were before the Reichstag diplomatists in the Rhineland, and they believe for one moment popular than Hitler.

downwards it shows itself.' It has its roots employ any but Jewish servants. good cause for suspicion. Germany | P their view is that in order in the Germany of tradition. feelings, and the similar feel- has not yet denied the charges to preserve her own imperial Its popularity has advanced by TAY own belief is that we ings of all other overseas that a great chain of airports, a interests Great Britain has ac-leaps and bounds since Hitler Wi shall before long see an hieved a master stroke of democratised the machine by unobstrusive relaxation of the strategy, in mobilising behind introducing conscription which harshness of the administration her Government not only the now has the unequivocal sup- on the political side—partly bechief elements of the British port of all Germans, Nazi and Empire but practically all the non-Nazi alike. France looks to her defences. If, member states of the League Nevertheless, it, would be it seems to be Hitler's policy to

According to a leading Gernation in modern history. He was undoubtedly reflecting the general view among his fellow countrymen when he added that

consciousness of force.

German acquaintances that beis concerned only with the au-Memel, and it has greatly pleased his own people. British policy all its strength.

the Hitlerites or the army group ternal crises. want at present to make active The economic situation is still wait and see.

It is well that we should fact that there is a considerable four million pounds a week. understand the true significance concentration of German mill- Though there is a certain

a genuine public opinion which to Germany's grievances—over tress.

must decide if ever the occasion come at all costs a great military this freely. They recognise temberg (like the cottages in also that Hitler has definitely which the agricultural workers put Germany once again on live) were tidy, neat and spot-TINLESS soon there is a new the map of Europe and that if lessly clean.

Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" of deer with some apprehensiveness.

the death of Queen Victoria flashed to mind as the sensitive microphone outside St. James' the gun-carriage, the bark of a distant dog came through to an exclamation of a London child, one of the millions of spectators lining the route. A few minutes kong on Tuesday than over

treme anti-Jewish laws find no real echo in the minds of the great majority of German citizens. Hitler is concerned to

secret`

Germans them-

selves laugh in

more absurd

show that there is to be no Germans of all classes, were In Germany the one thought weakening in the rigid applicamore impressed with the initial now is to be strong. I have no tion of Nazi principles. Yet I stand made by Great Britain in more knowledge than any other doubt very much whether he the Abyssinian dispute than by foreigner of the character and will compel a drastic enforceanything done by a British Gov- extent of the armaments Ger- ment of the laws passed at

ernment since the Peace Treaty many is building; but I know luremberg. Many Germans of that the German army is being the purest Aryan blood are cer-

> said ditto to General Goering's The army is received with promulgation, except under the immense enthusiasm wherever article which forbids them to

> > cause the regime is now firmly

wrong to suggest that either avoid internal as well as ex-

use of Germany's military somewhat obscure. There is a strength. The unofficial as well tremendous drive in the developas the official desire is to keep ment of public works on a out of trouble, to avoid being national scale. The new road drawn into the Italian entangle- system which Hitler is building ment, to make no false step, to up in Germany is on a scale of associated with the proclamation | guarantee of the French frontier. | the display of British naval | The Nazi regime is particu- New Dealer green with envy. grandeur to make our British might in the Mediterranean had larly anxious not to provoke It is something of a mystery proved conclusively to the Ger- British hostility or British sus- how the money is being providfor the first time in history, and the League must decide man people that nothing can be picions. If only for this reason ed. But the saving of the "dole" accomplished in the world to-I do not think that Hitler, in paid out to four million unday without the exercise or the spite of his menacing words at employed—now in work—repre-Nuremberg and in spite of the sents an economy of at least.

> of the effect of Britain's pre-tary units on the Eastern amount of social discontent immediately align themselves with sent policy and action upon the frontier, intends to march owing to the cost and repeated against Lithuania and decide the scarcity of certain classes of

tried to convince many Memel issue by force of arms, food (such as pork), I cannot But it was a shrewd stroke honestly say that either in town hind the official policy, however on Hitler's part to draw public or country I saw any clear mixed its motives might be, is attention at a critical moment evidence of destitution or dis-

On the contrary, what forced itself on my attention was the of the Versailles Treaty, for instance, is France entitled to use force to restrain her in the rearrance arming of the Rhineland? And if France does march, could she still claim succour from the signatories of of the Mutual Guarantee of Joseph of the deter-pay cent of the German ration cently clothed. The village England—Windsor Chapel, for no? Or would Germany be the mination of the German Governis still non-Nazi-acknowledge streets in Bavaria and in Wurt-

lining the route. A few minutes kong on Tuesday than ever peace in other disputes but also National Socialism as a doc-Social-Democracy is likely in to re-establish before it is too trine has no chance of surviving, our time to take its place.

## 75,900 INJURED ACCIDENTS

#### TOLL INCREASES YEARLY: FAULTY LEADERSHIP

Grand

FIVE EVENTS

Race No. 1-2.30 p.m.-The

No. 2—'The Australian

National Steeplechuse'-2

No. 4--'The "Jorrocks

miles. A handicap for Australian

Ponics. Winner a Cup or \$50; 2nd

Race No. 3-The Fanling Grand

Plate" -14 miles. A hurdle race

ters. Ponies placed in any race other

than a country race this season at

Kwanti barred. Catchweight 168

Entries close to the Secretaries,

Messrs, Thomson and Co., York

Building, Chater Road, at noon on

HOW HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 8.)

Marjoric Westcott gave Hongkong

the second goal, beating the Shang-

to score from a difficult angle. For

ten minutes, the Shanghai goal was

threatened by a deluge of raids.

Short-corner after short-corner was

forced in succession. Eventually the

Shanghal citadel foll for the third

time, Phyllis Gittins following up to

net almost on the line, after Gladys

Ephgrave had saved a high drive

MISS GITTINS' INITIATIVE

Hongkong pressed from the inter-

val and it was not long before they

tested the Shanghai goalko almost

immediately after the bully and the

latter saved well. From a short

corner, Gladys Ephgrave again had

to save from Phyllis Gittins. Joyce

Adey just failed to beat the Shang-

hai goalie, but the Hongkong centre-

forward was quick to follow up and

score ten minutes after the resump-

tion. Hongkong obtained the last

Towards the middle of the second

goal in similar fashion, Phyllis Git-

LADIES WON

the winning rider.

\$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3.

Thirty deaths attributed to football injuries were reported in the United States during the 1935 season up to December, 19, the National Bureau of Consulty and Surety Under-Casualty and Surety Underber 28, reports the New York Programme

Quoting a report of a five-year study by Professor Floyd R. East-wood of New York University, who presented a summary of his findings to the American Football Conches Vasociation, the announcement said February Handicap'-11/2 miles. A that the thirty deaths compared with hurdle race for China Ponies. Wintwenty-five reported in 1934. The ner a Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. 1935 total was also above the average | Entry Fee \$3. for the five-year period from 1931 to 1935, when a total of 147 football deaths were recorded.

#### 55,440 ACCIDENTS IN YEAR

Professor Eastwood estimated that in 1935 there were 55,440 football accidents, resulting in injuries National and Pierce Grove Memorial in the 60,000 high schools of the Cup'-2 miles. A handicap for country and 9,500 injuries in the 889. China Ponies. Winner to hold for colleges. These figures correspond to one year the Challenge Cup with rean average of 90,3 per thousand of plica presented; 2nd \$40; 3rd \$30, Bny. bootball squad members in the high Entry Fee \$3. schools and to an average of 150 per thousand in the colleges, he said. Professor Eastwood noted that the

for China Ponies that in the opinion death rate among high school players of the Committee are bona fide hunis increasing, describing it as having climbed by 31 per cent, since 1921. Of the thirty deaths reported this year, fifteen were halfbacks, tackles lbs. Winner a Cup or \$50; 2nd \$30; and ends, in the order named. 3rd \$20. Entry Fee \$3. Reporting on the cause of football necidenta, Professor Eastwood asserted that 34 per cent.' were associated with faulty leadership, that six per cent, were due to equipment Course, For China Ponies that in resulted from the nature of the game fide hunters. To be ridden by ladies.

#### **FAULTY LEADERSHIP** ANALYSED

Under faulty leadership he listed nwkwardness, caused by too rapid conditioning, unnecessary roughness caused by the attitude of the coach toward unsportsmanlike play, and carelessness, which he believed could Tuesday, February 4, 1936. be corrected by better conching technique and specific training of players to fall properly after being hit.

In conclusion, the report made a series of recommendations for increasing the safety of the game. These were improved playing surfaces, presenson medical examination of all candidates, adequate phyconditioning, adequate money to equip players properly, the pre- Betty Walker and Angelina Gensalves sence of physicians at all games, the put in lots of work keeping the elimination of "live bait" in tackling southerners out, and Gladys Ephgrave. practice, increased use of protective had to save repeatedly. devices by half-backs and ends. a study of the possibility of eliminating the "slow whistle" as a means of reducing "pile ups," and the development of field coaches with authority to remove injured players from the game.

Besides the 147 deaths reported \_\_in\_the\_five-year\_period,\_there\_were 68 other deaths climinated as not directly attributable to football, Professor Eastwood said. These included deaths from such causes as infection and pneumonia among from Joyce Adey.

#### SONJA HENIE WINS SKATING TITLE

#### Karl Schaeffer Takes Singles Honours

Berlin, Jan. 26.

The concluding events in the tins following up to net after Gladys European skating championship took Ephgrave had partially saved Joyce place this evening, when the immense Adey's effort. Berlin Sport Palace was crowded to the last seat.

perjod, Marie Smith was seized with The akating reached a pitch of cramp and had to leave the field for skill, gracefulness, and intricacy, the rest of the game. Shanghai had hitherto not seen in Berlin. The a respite towards the end of the Men's singles was won by Herr Karl game and made two promising raids. Schaeffer (Austria), second was H. Mary Sheridan and Amanda Collaco Graham Sharp (England), and in turn tested the Hongkong goalle, third Ernst Baier (Germany). The but Mrs. Lunson saved the somewhat women's singles was won by Sonja weak shots easily. Honio (Norway), second Cecilia The visitors are leaving for Hong-Colleage, and third M. Taylor, both kong this afternoon in the ss. Kashiof England.

#### Our Daily Golf Hints

Another common error that retards length; turning too quickly from the hips coming down, thereby only getting half the power behind the ball. -A. G. Havers.

## HONGKONG: FOOTBALL FIXTURES

#### LEAGUE & CUP

cer, and although the Intermorning, eight clubs will be engaged in the afternoon.

South China Athletic Association in South China Athletic. Association in 1893 to 1914. His goals in League would have been an asset to Arsenal, the Kotewall Cup Competition on the matches alone were 352, although The young Scotsman visited London, Royal Navy's Ground at Causeway these figures were considerably magni- but he felt so overwhelmed that he

The full programme for the weekend is as follows:

#### SATURDAY

Kowloon v. St. Joseph's (Kowloon Ground), 4.15 p.m. Referee: K. K. Ip. Linesmen: W. Crawford and T.

FIRST DIVISION

Race No. 5-The Ladies' Country Race' - Over a country course of about 3 miles finishing on the Race Garbett and S. Owen. p.m. Referee: H. F. Scrutton, Lines- position. Catchweight 135 lbs. Winner a Cup men: R. Aldrige and H. Abbott. or \$50; 2nd \$30; 3rd \$20. Entry Fee S. China "B" v. R.U.R.—Caroline \$3. A souvenir will be presented to Hill, 2.45.

#### SECOND DIVISION

ferce: E. G. Isley.

Chinese Athletic y. East Lancashires (Sookunpoo,) 4.15 p.m. Re- over 400 goals, and if he was superior. ferce: E. E. Thomas. Club de Recreio v. South China to comparing Hobbs with the great (Chatham Road), 2.45 p.m. Referee: batsmen before he arrived on the A. T. Jarmain.

Ground), 2.45 p.m. Referce: W. C. Thwaites. (Military

#### Refurec: R. Chapman. THIRD DIVISION

R.A.M.C. v. Railway R.C. (Military Ground, Happy Valley), 2.45 and to "time" the ball and place it Referee: E. E. Randall. hai defence in a dazzling solo effort Royal Ulster Rifles v. Liga Portu- these players has been far beyond guesa (Prince Edward Road), 2.45 Referee: P. Huxley. St. Joseph's v. Royal Air Force (King's Park), 2.45 p.m. Referce E.

Richardson. European Police v. Chinese Police (Kowloon Ground), 2.45 p.m. Referce: A. E. C. Clarke.

#### SUNDAY KOTEWALL CUP

way Bay Ground), 4.15 p.m. Rereopened the scoring. Marie Smith feree A. C. Ward. Linesmen: H. Martin and W. P. Payne

### SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE

R.A.S.C. and R.A.O.C. v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m. Referce: R. M. Omar. Eastern v. Royal Engineers (Causeway Bay), 2.45 p.m. Referee: R. I.

#### THIRD DIVISION

East Lancashires v. Royal Welch Fusiliers (Prince Edward Road), 4.15 p.m. Referee: D. T. Smith.

#### FANLING HUNT

Fox Meet Arranged For Saturday

There will be a meet of the Fanling Hunt at Dills' Corner at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 1 (fox).

## BOOMER SUPERIOR TO THE MODERN FOOTBALLERS?

#### NOW CLAIMED TO BE MCGRORY FINEST FORWARD IN GAME

The announcement that James McGrory, the renowned centreforward of Glasgow Celtic, had surpassed all other men as a scorer in first-class matches of Association football followed the statement that the Cunard Company proposed to have a portrait of Stephen Bloomer, perhaps the most famous of all professional footballers, in the painted panels for the decorations of their historic ship, the Queen Mary. If such an honour should be bestowed upon Bloomer the picture will surely be considered, not only as a tribute to one of the finest forwards of any period, but as an impressive token of the game as a universal pastime.

At present, however, the Cunard Muley, the soul and secretary of the Company have not decided upon their Celtic, when he was playing for St. picturesque schemes. Artists have Rocas, a junior club in Glasgow. Saturday will see the re- been invited to submit drawings and. Joining the Celts in 1923, he was sumption of local league soc- maybe, someone has thought of foot- "farmed out" to Clydchank for a year. ball as a subject embodying British There he played outside-left at first, sentiment in a manly out-door exer- but later moved to centre-forward. port team now in Shanghai cise. This "juxtaposition of ideas," Returning, he at once gained his place will not be back until that has one of the oracles of the village in the eleven, and has held it ever ale-house is made to say in a Victorian since. There was a time when it was novel, arises from the factor that in said that Aston Villa east covetous his day Bloomer was considered to be eyes upon him. The late Mr. Her-On Sunday the Army will meet the the heaviest scorer of goals from bert Chapman believed that McGrory fied when Bloomer was in Canada went "awa" hame" by first train he conching the Grenndier Guards under could. One wonders if the course of the directorship of Colonel F. S. events at Highbury would have been

When the law of off-side was much

who is always doubtful about "the if. Bloomer was in any way superior stronger stayer. to McGrory, Dean of Everton, Hugh Radio Sports Club v. Kowloon Ferguson, the man who scored when (Sockunpon Ground), 2.45 p.m. Re- Cardiff City won the Association Cup. and David McLean, another roving Scotsman who reckons that he got in what way? This is a problem akin scene. There is no exact standard of Club v. Navy (Causeway Bay comparison between the present and past, but this can be said that in Bloomer's time football was a very University v. Royal Ulater Rifles severe test, and the fact that he scor-Ground, Happy Valley), ed 28 goals in international matches between 1895 and 1907 stands out as a remarkable achievement. No one has ever been able to see opportunity more quickly than Bloomer, to create opportunity with more nimble feet, with such exactitude. Still, each of most of their fellows. Of post-war centre-forwards McGrory has been the most effective. He must have scored considerably over 500 goals.

#### AN INSPIRATION In Scottish League matches he has

scored 366 goals, 67 in the Scottish Cup, 29 in the Glasgow Cup, 18 in the Glasgow Charity Cup, and 11 in international and inter-league mat-South China A.A. v. Army (Cause- ches. This gives a total of 491 in highly-competitive games. Still more uncommon is his record for the Celtic Club as from 1924-25 until the present season; he has, save for 1933-34, always been the heaviest goul-getter. of the team. His consistency during thirteen campaigns has resembled a reliable grandfather's clock. Above all else, let it be said that McGrory has always been an inspiration to his fellow forwards-not only because he was himself so copable, but because he was so helpful to the leading line. about individual triumphs, but there goal was carned by keen, sharp work, who won the 100 yards, and that on this day he was in a marvellous mood. Naturally he has | The finest club is that of Plaistow

even more eventful if he had re-

more rigid than in these days, and To-day McGrory is in his thirtywhen there were fewer important second year, about 5 ft. 8 in. in height. clubs, it was a feat for any man to and looks about 12 stone in weight. score 300 goals. This restraining To his physical power he brings courrule was relaxed for 1925-26, so that | age and dash, but he is a clean and there have been more than ten seasons | honest footballer who gains the res-Club v. East Lancashires (Cause- of what was at first described as the pect of friend and foe alike. Endowway Bay Ground). 4.15 p.m. Re- "new football." During this decade ed with a wonderful spring, he reaches ferce: D. Kossick. Linesmen: T. some professional players have ex- balls in the air that look beyond his ceeded Bloomer's harvest, and now it reach. This has made his heading so South China "A" v. Royal Artillery, is said that McGrory has surpassed useful and profitable. There has been and facilities and that 60 per cent. the opinion of the Committee are bonn Stonecutters (Caroline Hill), 4.15 all claimants, for this pre-eminent considerable discussion concerning the hending of McGrory and Dean. With The curious, and the modern sceptic each at his best, the verdict would be Tweedledum and Tweedledee, but the ancients" of games will want to know | Celt seems the more likely to be the

> The Celtic club has been particularly fortunate to have such centreforwards as James Quinn and Mc-Grory. Perhaps Quinn had the cleverer and surer feet, but McGrory's extraordinary enthusiasm and virility have placed him amongst the very best of centre-forwards, ancient and modern.

## SWIMMING

#### THE PAST YEAR REVIEW

The year 1935, so far as English swimming was concerned, proved very successful. The outstanding event was the institution of the Central Championships Meeting at Blackpool in July. The centralisation of championships enabled competitors to enter for more races, while travelling costs were appreciably reduced.

Norman Wainwright, was the swim-mer of the year. The Hanley man won every national title from 220 yards to one mile, and set up three national records-220 yards, 440 yards, and one mile. He successfully attacked the British native 440 yards record on three occasions.

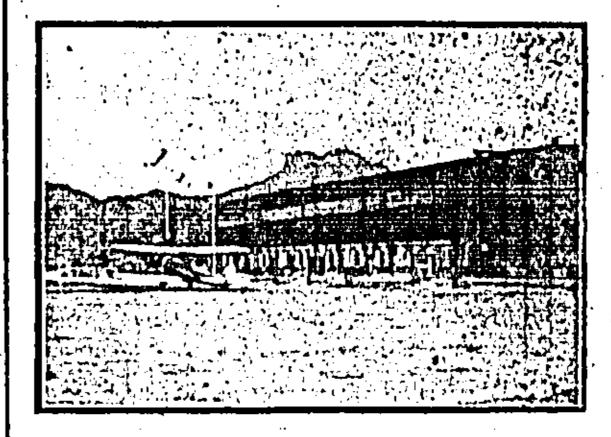
Romund ) The discovery was Gabrielsen (Beckenham S.C.), who although only eighteen, won the English sprint championship at Blackpool. Gabrielsen was unknown outside the Southern area, and his success came as a surprise.

Four women swimmers who deserve Much has been written recently | mention are Miss Beatrice Wolstenholme (Moss Side S.C.), who retained has been no mention of McGrory's the 440 yards championship, Miss eight goals (out of nine) credited to Vera Kingston (Leicester S.C.), the the Celtic when they met Dunferm- holder of the 200 yards breast-stroke line on January 14, 1928. He shot title, and who twice broke the British the first four and the last four. Native record for that distance, Miss Possibly the opposition was not of the Olive Bartle (Croydon Ladies' S.C.), strongest, but men of great experi- the 220 yards champion, and Mrs. ence avowed to the writer that every Olive Wadham (Bournemouth S.C.),

had many successes, but never one United S.C. Their water-polo sucquite so pronounced as this. James | Letters, tlegrams and phone calls McGrory was found by Mr. William cesses were the feature of the year.

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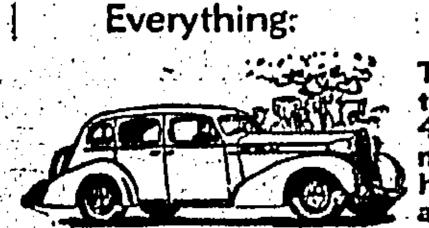
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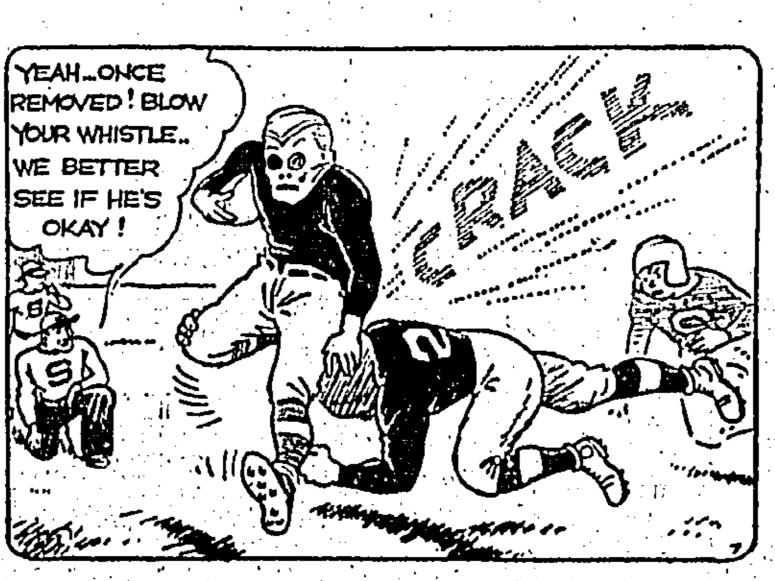
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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XLII

what has your mother told you?"

Elinor had dropped to the foot of than I must be. Please keep well—
the chalse longue. Hands clasped on the knees, she looked like a frightened that the child on the years of tears. Barrett to the could have dinner and the more unhappy said. He pushed aside his plate and rose as she was rising.

"I'll have dinner here in my room, the library windows opened on the years of tears. Barrett to the could have dinner and the could have dinner. The could have dinner and the could h child on the verge of tears. Barrett drew a chair near and sat down, hendache "

leaning toward her. gentle, she thought. Always he had tiptoed away. been gentle. But he had been The night s

have an adopted son at the home of broom rustled on the pavement. a widow who lives in the country. And that the child looks like you. Why haven't you ever told me? Why did you adopt him, Barrett?" "I can't tell you that," he heard himself answer in a dull monotone.

"Don't you think I should have known?" "I don't know," he answered, still

"I-I told you everything that mattered, Barrett!" "When the affair involves a woman -a man cannot always tell overy-

thing-" he stated. Her cheeks burned with anger roused by a sharp flame of jealousy. So he was still sheltering this woman who had come before her!

"You admit you are sheltering some woman?" she asked. "Yes, Elinor." His eyes troubled either, did you?" through her own pain she saw that. "You knew her-before you knew

"Yes, dear-" "Long-before ?"

"Years." "You were very young-?" "Yes, and I haven't felt young since except at those times when you lowly. have shown me that you cared for

"Pleasel" she begged, shrinking.

He dropped his face to his hands, grouned and then sat erect, shifting uneasily in his chair. Then again, forcarms on his knees, he sat forward but did not meet her eyes. Instead he looked down at the rug at Authorized Capital .......... \$50.000,000 his feet. If he looked at her he knew he might easily blurt out the whole

"I wish you could believe," he said slowly and miserably, "that things are not always as they seem, dearthat I love you truly and as you! should be loved, that I would never Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson,

woman?" she questio. td. He drew a deep breath that did nothing to acrate his sodden lungs. "No," he answered flatly.

They sat for some moments, he BANGKOK looking down at the rug and she at HOMBAY him. She had been so certain, so CALCUTTA pitiably and youthfully certain, that CANTON CHEFOO COLOMBO And now she was learning that the DAIREN man she had been so proud to call her FOOCHOW husband, was of the same mould as HAMBURG "Please gol" she said. "I'd rather HARBIN

be alone. I want to think it all | HONGKEW through—" Of course there was no thinking it JOHORE through. She could only tell herself that she had been a fool to expect more. What had she seem in life but the same story, written with she had been a fool to expect with she had she seem in life but the same story, written with she fixed Deposits received for one year or sherile.

varying degrees of sordidness over shorter periods in Local Currency and Berlin and group noning and over again? One thing she knew, growing hot ALSO up to date BAPE DOXES in various from resentment, and that was this sizes TO LET. child had a right to have a place near his father, to have all he would have had with a different birth. Her forgot the boy—Barrett's boy. How she had loved Barrett and how frankly she had let him know it! FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager. thoughts vecred. For a while she

thought), he had compared her caresses with others.

she opened it to take a note. Barrett library?"

cruel, too, and unfair to her. He had noises thinned and for a short space can have a divorce."

"Mother told me that—that you one pasced whistling and a coarse want that, Is there any chance that

the door she saw a light which con- thing. Besides I am as happy here tinued to burn as long as her eyes as I could be anywhere. If you don't were open. When the first light of mind, I'd rather just stay on until day turned windows to oblongs of you don't want me-" slate-gray she slept. She woke to "But, Elinor, that will make-life

now misery. table when she appeared. Higgins a hand upon his arm and say, "What was in the room and Barrett arose, is the matter with us? We love each other. Why must we make each "I didn't expect you down," he said. "I was afraid you hadn't

"I didn't. You didn't sleep well hers, "No, dear." Higgins was gone in the country and try to make a now so that the "dear" was not a pretence.

the mere thought of food nauseated

"It's horrible for both of us!" "God knows!" he answered hol- America. Shall I go?"

when you have the time-"Any time you say," he answered.

Higgins tapped on the door and . "After breakfast then. In the Barrett said slowly, "Suppose we had written, "Dear, please cat some "If you like," he agreed. But sit down and talk this over? Just dinner. You could have it in your what, he wondered, was there to be

Higgins," she said. "I have a slight a little square of court. Elinor sat down before one of the open windows He looked so big and strong, yet the headache," Higgins answered and hers. But Elinor did not begin. She, too, was waiting.

The night seemed endless. Street "Of course," he said slowly, "you cheated though she had given him a were almost gone. Then trucks beheart filled with truth and cager gan to rumble and milk bottles to her eyes and his heart warmed. He

> you don't?" Eliner heard Barrett moving about "No," she told him. "Not now. I tondon SERVICE at four and through the crack below wouldn't want people to know, for one

hear rain and to see the sombre light imprisonment in this house for you. that comes with a steady downpour. I'll always want you here. I don't She dressed awkwardly, feeling see how I could let you go. I can't the shortness of the night and her even imagine life without you, dear!" He was looking down at his hands Barrett was at the breakfast which he twisted. She wanted to lay

> other so miserable?" But she could not; she could not. "What do you want?" Barrett asked slowly, raising his eyes to meet

"I think I'd like to go somewhere home for that child," she answered. "Your adopted son. It isn't right for She saw that he could not ent and him to be kept away like that." "Very well."

For a space they were both silent; "What will we do?" she asked, then he spoke. "I have a chance to go with an expedition to South Her heart seemed to shrink, t "Barrett, I want to talk to you grow small and become cold. "If you want to," she responded. (To Be Continued)

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"And yet you can't because of some V. M. GRAYBURN Enq., V. M. GRAYBURN Enq., KLANG SHANGHAI SINGAPORE HOMBAY CALCUTTA KUALA BITIAWAN BOURABAYA CANTON LUMPUR CAWNPORE KUCHING TAIPING TIENTSIN MADRAS CHIEF MANAGER. COLOMBO MANILA TONIKAR BRANCHES:-MEDAN NEW YORK TEINGTAO YOKOHAMA London HAMBURG PEIPING (Peking) PENANG HANKOW MALACCA ADMAGGMAS HARBIN MANILA HONGKONG RANGOON MUAR (JOHORE) Foreign Exchange and General Banking MUKDEN business transacted. NEW YORK General Accounts opened and Fixed De-posits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application. PEIPING PENANG RANGOON BAIGON SAN FRANCISCO

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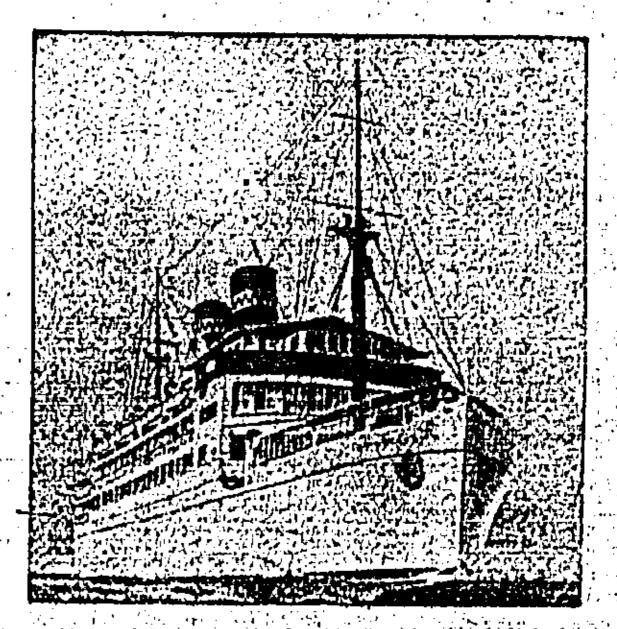
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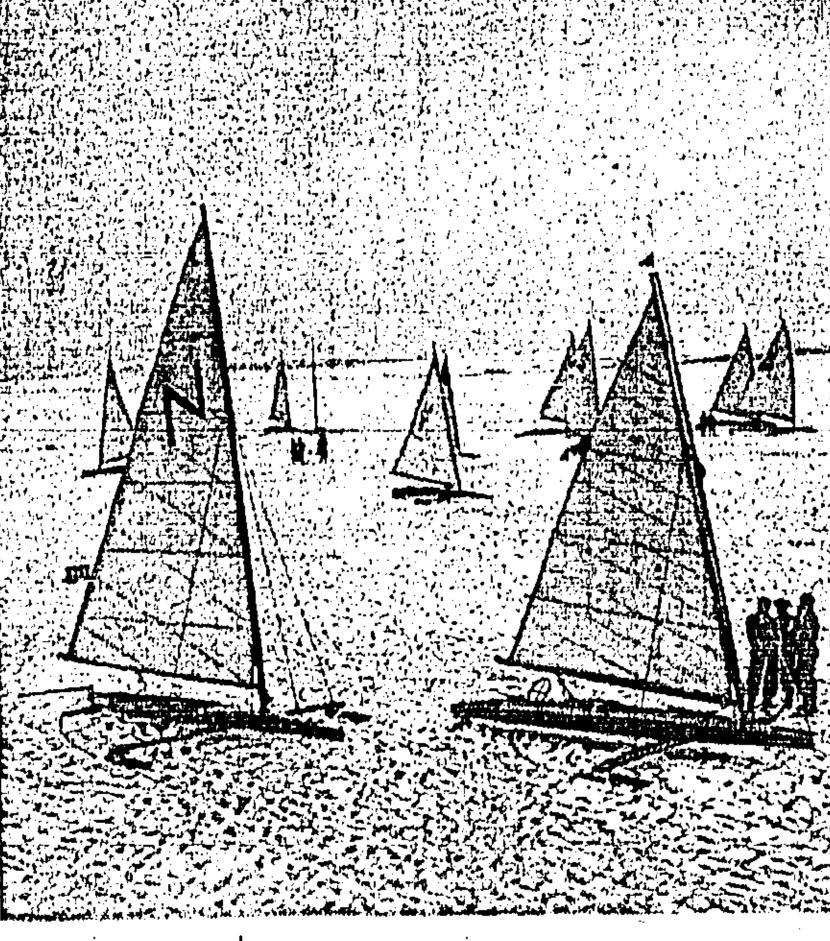
Lord and Lady Charles Cavendish are pictured here on their arrival in New York for a visit, Lady Cavendish was Adele Astaire, former New York stage star, and sister of Fred Astaire, famous dancing star of stage and screen. Lord Cavendish is . known in family circles as "cheffy-weffy."



Impossible, you say? But it's only one of the amazing bicycle tricks visitors to the circus saw in London this season.



Ras Nasibu, Commander-in-Chief. of the Abyssinian Southern Army, is facing tanks in a much more grim method than pictured above, where he is shown contemplating one of the tanks his soldiers have succeeded in taking from the Italians and which is now being used to their advantage.



Sailing at the Ice is a popular winter sport in Europe this winter. Photograph shows a "Flotilla" of Ice-yachts ready to start a great raco in Germany.



Sir Samuel Heare will be able to devote more of his time to fancy skating on real thick ice now that he has resigned his post as Foreign Secretary. On his last attempt at skating, Sir Samuel found the ice of Switzerland too hard, and injured his nose; he found the diplomatic ice too thin and crashed through to lose his office over the now notorious Hoare-Laval treaty for the partitioning of Ethiopia in Italy's favour.

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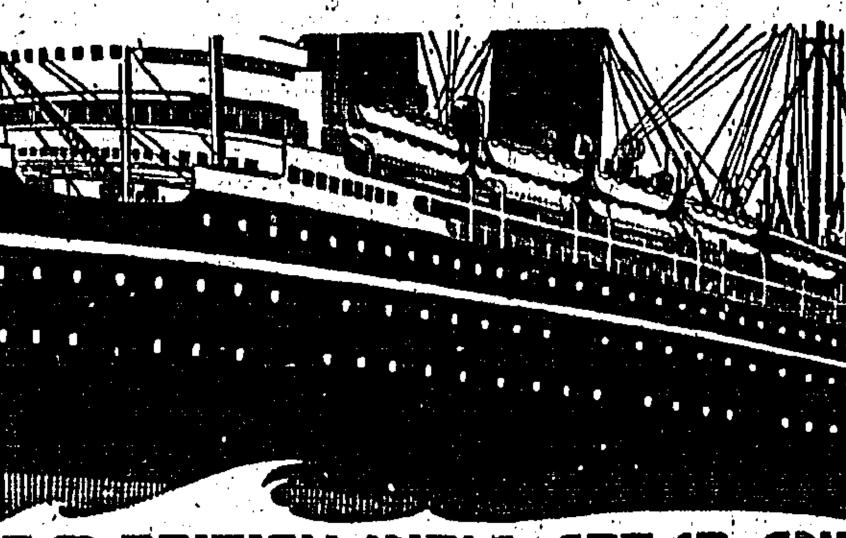
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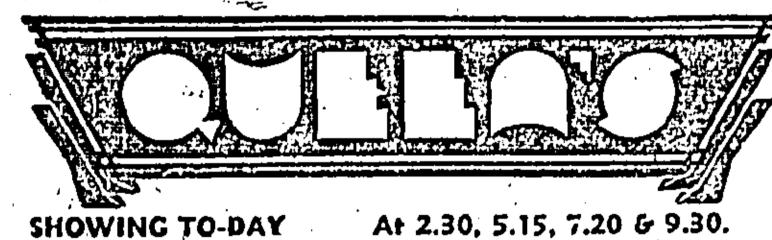


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## RIOTOUS STUDENTS QUELLED

DISTURBANCES IN EGYPT

RIOTING SYRIA

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Police to-day employed a novel method of identifying rioting students during the disturbances in which, it is estimated, as many as 100 casualties occurred.

offenders with a harmless coloured liquid, and thus were able to spot and, if it was necessary, to arrest The students finally undertook to

From a special tank they sprinkled

return to their homes quietly from the Sheiks' College where they had been meeting and which has temporarily closed.

The school strike is sprending to the provincial towns but the authorities otherwise report all quiet in the provinces at mid-day.—Renter Special.

SACK COLLEGE

Cairo, Jan. 29. Students to-day set fire to and sacked a college and fought with police who were forced to resort to About 100 students and 20 police were injured.—United Press.

SYRIAN DISTURBANCES

Beirut; Jan. 29.
After riots lasting a week, in which four people were killed in Damascus and two in Aleppo, in the course of Nationalist agitation against the Government, order has been restored throughout Syria.

Gendarmes were hampered in the work of restoring order by demonstrators holding children in front of

Aleppo and Homs Hama are now normal, the bazaars having reopened, and Damascus is also quiet, but the central baznar there is still slosed .-Reuter Special.

## Unaware Of Forgery

## ACQUITTAL

of a piecegoods shop, on two charges reminiscent and humorous vein, reof uttering and possession of forged marking that much of the service | Later, the King gave audiences to bank notes, was concluded at—the which he had rendered to the Society | Prince Starhemberg, Austrian Vicewas found "Not Guilty" on both good offices of the Hongkong and counts.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the prosecution, and the accused was represented by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall. Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, tried the case with the assistance of the following. jury: Messrs. P. N. da Silva (foreman) S. K. Heiberg, Ho Hung-pong, Wai Man-wei, C. C. Roberts, Peter S. K.

Wong and D. E. dos Santos. The case for the Crown was that Yik Pawnshop at 134 Wellington authorities in Bavaria have ordered Similar courtesies were accorded to Street on November 24 when he at- all anti-Jewish notices, including foreign Royalties who left to-day, intempted to utter a forged \$50 bank those forbidding Jews to enter hotels, cluding the King of the Belgians, the Bank. He was subsequently scarched during the period of the Olympic of Italy, Prince George and Prince and in his right sock were found nine Games. forged \$10 bank notes of the Char-

tered Bank. no knowledge that the notes were forged. He obtained them from a nua.. named Corong Kin-piu in satis-faction of a debt.

### "SEND HIM TO PRISON"

#### MOTHER ASKS SON'S PUNISHMENT

A story of domestic troubles was

Inspector Chaster Wood stated that the family owned a bean-curd stall in the village. The trouble arose when defendant wanted to take some money from the stall and when objections were raised by his brother and mother, he assaulted the former. The mother tried to separate them and was hit on the thumb with a p.ece of wood. The finger was dislocated and she was in great pain when she reported the matter to the Police Station.

When his Worship asked the old lady what she wanted the Court to

## PRESENTATION TO MR. G. DUNCAN

#### SCOTTISH SOCIETY'S -TRIBUTE

To mark the impending departure of one of the Colony's oldest and best-

of one of the Colony's oldest and bestknown residents, the General Committee of the Hongkong St. Andrew's
Society met in the Jacobean Room
at the Hongkong Hotel-last evening,
when a presentation was made to Mr.
George Duncan, M.B.E., who is going
Home on retirement on February 12.
Mr. Duncan, who has many years
been in the service of the Hongkong
and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., has
during his lengthy residence in the
Colony figured prominently as a
member of the St. Andrew's Society,
in which connection he has rendered
yeoman work in designing and superintending the decorations for the intending the decorations for the yearly hall. He was also largely responsible for the construction of special exhibits from Hongkong, made at Kowloon Docks, for the Wembley Exhibition in 1926 and was delegated to proceed Home for the purpose of ment thereof at the Exhibition. For terviewed by Renter to-day. She was his work in this connection, and in recognition of other activities, he was given the M.B.E. decoration. A man

#### DANGER OF RATE WAR IN ATLANTIC

#### Threat To Shipping Conference

London, Jan. 29. The fate of the North Atlantic Shipping Conference was in the balance at to-day's meeting, which opened under the cloud of Cunard-White Star Line's threatened withdrawal.

It is understood a solution has not yet been found for the thorny problem of whether the liner Queen Mary should be rated as a first class or cabin ship, and discussions are continuing. Should the Cunard-White Star withdraw from the conference there is always the danger that a rate war would result .- Reuter.

of sterling qualities, unassuming in character, Mr. Duncan will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends when he leaves for Home.

Last night's presentation was to have taken place on Burns' Nicht, January 25, but, owing to the death of King George, the ceremony had to be postponed. The Chieftain, Dr. J. C. Macgown,

in making the presentation on behalf for a period of 35 years.

Whampoa Dock Company.

## HIDING HATE **JEWS**

#### DURING GERMANY'S **OLYMPIC GAMES**

Berlin, Jan. 29. In order to avoid making a bad accused was arrested at the Leung impression on visitors, the Nazi a salute of guns, note of the Hongkong and Shanghai restaurants and cafes, to be removed | King of Denmark, the Crown Prince

Newspapers are forbidden to publish reports of "incidents" The detence was that accused had involving foreigners or Jows.-Router Special.

## 48-HOUR WEEK IN N.Z.

#### SWEEPING CHANGE IN POLICY Wellington, Jan. 30.

Revolutionary changes in the employment policy in New Zealand are It is the declared intention of the on January 21.

Maoris and whites. The Government's decision is unanimously backed.-Router.

# COURT VISITOR

#### LESSON IN MANNERS IN KOWLOON

. "Seeing that he likes the Court so much we will keep him here to-day," do with the defendant, she promptly remarked Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at replied, "Send him to prison." She the Kowloon Magistracy this morning explained that they were poor people, to a man named Chu San, who was but defendant was in the habit of Defendant stated that he did not Defendant stated that he did not taking money from the stall. He was know it was against the law to wear lazy, useless and a spendthrift, and a hat in Court. When asked why he

As defendant had only 19 cents, his A fine of \$25 or a month was im- | Worship ordered him to be detained until the Court rises this afternoon.

## CHIEF'S FATE IN DOUBT

RAS DESTA MAY. TURN MONK

## TO AVOID REBUKE

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, January

30. 8 E.M.J Negelli, Jan. 29,

Ras Desta the gallant leader of the southern Ethiopian army which has been in flerce conflict with the Italians for some time past, might be safer in a monastery, admitted captured wife supervising the erection and equip- of an Ethiopian nobleman, when inquestioned regarding the report that Ras Desta was thinking of entering a monastery rather than returning to Addis Ababa to face the Imperial rebuke for the fall of Magalle.

The captive is a handsome woman, with fair hair and a coffee-coloured complexion, who speaks in halting French and Italian. Her husband, who is secretary to Ras Desta, sent her off on mule-back to the railway when Ras Desta ordered the retreat before the Italian onslaught. Her husband remained with Ras Desta as the leader had automobiles at his dis-

The captive said she had been captured, but was received with great courtesy by General Graziani. He provided her with the best of lodging and food, and promised to send her back to her husband by way of Mogadiscio and Djibouti.—Reuter

## King Receives Statesmen

#### LITVINOFF AMONG **VISITORS**

One of the most notable visitors to King Edward to-day was M. Litvinost, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Assairs, who remained with His Majesty just over half an hour.

M. Litvinost later saw Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, as also did other Foreign Ministers visiting London .- Reuter's Bulletin Service.

#### MANY VISITORS

London, Jan. 29. The King received at Buckingham SHOP MASTER WINS of members of the Society of a silver Palace to-day a number of visitors, salver suitably inscribed, eulogised including foreign statesmen in London Mr. Duncan's services to the Society in connection with the funeral of King George. One of the earliest The trial of Pun Shu, 35, master Mr. Duncan suitably replied, in callers was the Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden.

Later, the King gave audiences to Criminal Sessions this morning. He had been made possible through the Chancellor, Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, M. Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, M. Titulescu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, and others. Many of these foreign statesmen also paid courtesy calls on the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, and had interviews

with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden. The President of the French Republic was the first of the distinguished foreign mourners attending yester-day's funeral at Windsor to return home. He was seen off from Victoria by the Duke of Kent and left Dover under an escort of destroyers and with

### HEROIN CARRIER

#### YOUNG WOMAN GETS STIFF SENTENCE

Yu Chun, widow, aged 24 years, was fined \$2,000, or in default one

year's hard labour, when she appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on announced by the Ministry of Public remand, on a charge of possession of 28,941 heroin pills in Hennessy Road

clothing, which when searched were found to contain the heroin pills.

stated she had been given the two

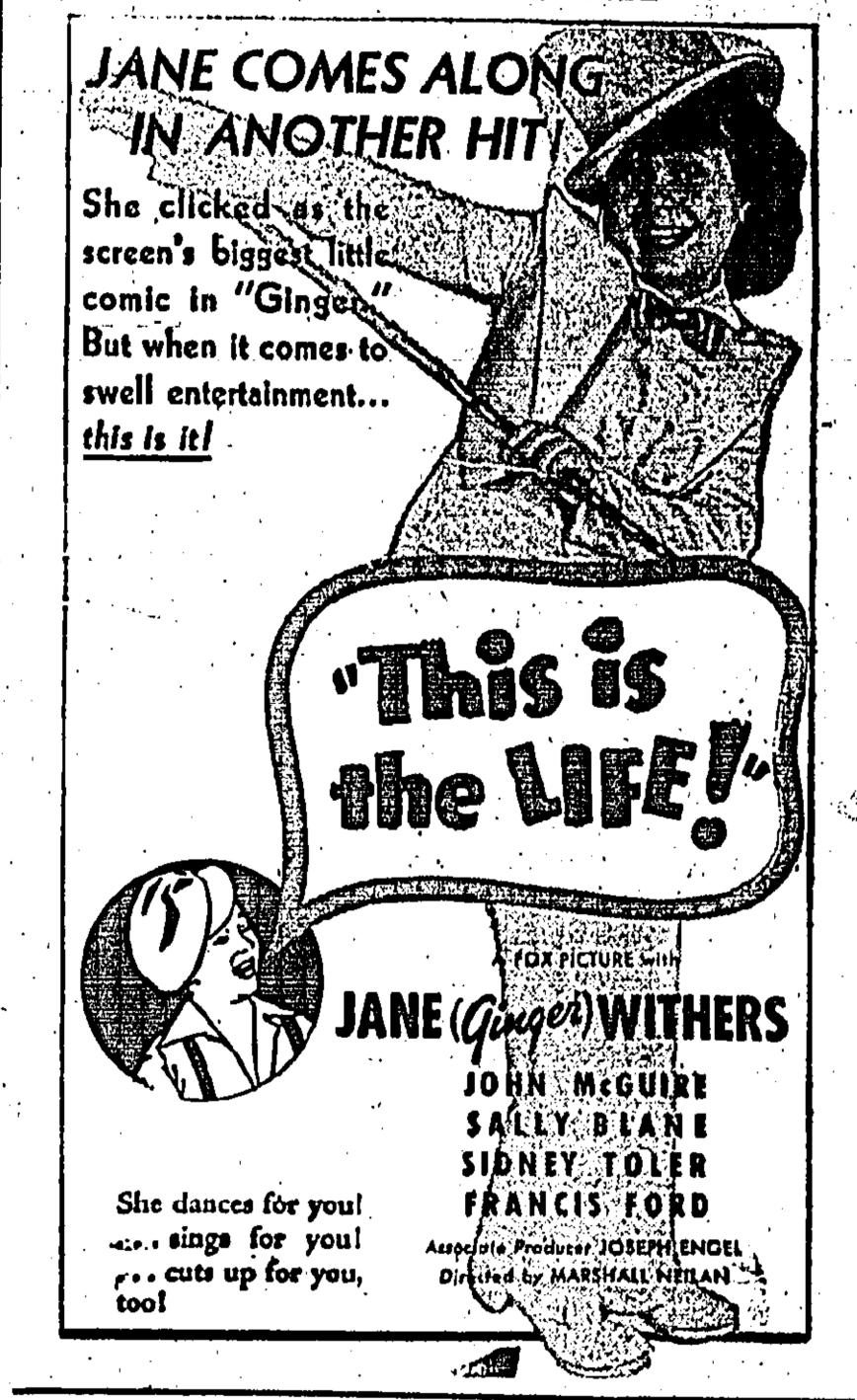
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At the forthcoming annual kenera meeting of the Hongkong Tramways. Tada shortly to he emmanded the Directors, after providing for denever helped the family. He had a was in Court at all he said he had preciation, items written-off, all other wife and a child of four, and was come up to see how the hawkers got charges and transferring the sum of always of the boating his brother, his on. will recommend a final dividend of 40 cents per share, making a total dividend of 80 cents for the year 1985;

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#### CLOTHING THEFTS

#### YOUNG MAN'S FOUR -OFFENCES

Four charges of larceny of clothing and a metal watch from different persons were preferred against Char Fook, aged 22, unemployed, when h St.—I am informed by the appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at Cathedral authorities that the collecthe Central Magistracy this morning, thon on the occasion of the singing The complainants were Au Tai, mar- of the Requiem amounted to \$176 ried woman, and two men, Chan Kwan and 5/9 in English money. This will and Li Wai-ki, all residing at No. enable us to send a cheque for £12 to 28, Possession St., third floor.

told to Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Li Yuen was charged with assaulting his acced mather at Sa Po clothing. Questioned by the detec-| service | itself but also to the retive, defendant told him the clothes hearsals for the Singers. Owing to In answer to the charge, defendant were given him by his sister, living the holidays and to the fact that on at No. 9, Upper Lascar Row. When Friday last a notice of the service and baskets to carry by a man in Queen's brought to that adresss, the famates rehearenls, was not considered of denied knowledge of defendant.

> Central Police Station and it was heard of the service and the rehearsals found that a number of persons had in the afternoon papers on Saturday. made a report an hour earlier that To me the outstanding feature of clothing and other articles had been our service of tribute to the enemory stolen from their flat. The detective of a beloved King was the internatook defendant to that address and tional character of both choir and on the way he admitted steaking the audience. clothing and took his apport in No. 150 Hollywood Rond, where additional

> property was discovered Apparently, defendant had been smoking oplum at No. 28, Possession Street, and while the rent of the value of the proporty was about \$8. household were asleep, he took the ... His Worship passed gentence of two

#### CORRESPONDENCE

#### Brahms' Requiem

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

St. Dunstan's. The only item of ex-Detective Sergeant C. T. Byron pense of the service was the cost of

sufficient importance to be broadcast, :-Defendant was then taken to the the majority, of our members first

> Chairman. Hongkong Singers.

ardicles and went out. The total weeks hard labour on feach charge.

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